

Lieutenant-Governor Throws a Party



Happy youngsters cluster around Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Santa Claus and Mrs. Ross yesterday at the Government House children's party. The party was for children from the Protestant Orphanage and

was one of the "best ever," said the chaplain of the home, Canon George Biddle. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

'Look at Their Eyes ...'

'... Wide as Saucers'

They Couldn't Believe It When Santa Gave Them Just What They Wanted

By CHRIS FOSTER

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Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross beamed around the ballroom at Government House yesterday afternoon and said: "The more mess and the more noise they make, the better I like it."

The lieutenant-governor was giving a Christmas party for 70 children from the Protestant Orphanage.

"We're delighted to have them here," said the genial, 64-year-old industrialist, enjoying his first Christmas season in Victoria as lieutenant-governor.

"Look at their eyes—wide as saucers," he told The Daily Colonist.

"You've only got to look at their faces to see how happy and self-reliant they are. They're not embarrassed or cowed at all."

"Do you know, all the children got just the presents they wanted," he said.

"The matron of the home, Mrs. Ada Barnes, gave my wife a list. What a wonderful woman."

"The children couldn't believe it when Santa Claus

gave them just what they were wishing for," he said.

Santa Claus was Petty Officer Roy Reeves, from HMCS Cayuga.

After the presents were given out Canon George Biddle, chaplain of the orphanage, raised three cheers of thanks for Victoria's Christmas-spirited lieutenant-governor.

"Aren't they cute children?" said Mrs. Ross.

"There was one German boy who only went into the home a week or two ago," she continued.

"He can't speak any English, but one of our maids (Liria Juozapaityte) went up to him and spoke with him in German."

"You should have seen his face light up—he followed her around everywhere."

"One little girl was given a cookie set, a real one, with cake-mix and everything," said Mrs. Ross. "She told me she was going home to make as many cookies as she could."

"I was surprised how extraordinarily happy they all were," she said. "You can tell it is a wonderful home."

When the children were leaving for their bus Canon Biddle stole up to the lieutenant-governor and said: "It's one of the best parties they have ever had, Your Honor."

Santa Claus was not forgotten either. As he was leaving, Mrs. Ross said: "Here's a parcel for you too."

Next Tuesday—PO Reeves will be Santa Claus for more than 3,000 children at the president's damaged heart stands up under increasing mental and physical activity.

Special Diet For Dogs

Got a dog around your house? What do you feed it? Does it ever have skin sores? Is it too thin, too fat or listless? Does it snoop around garbage cans? Diet deficiencies can cause any or all of these things. To help dog-owners Daily Colonist writer on animals, E. D. Ward Harris has prepared a specially balanced diet for all breeds. This appears today in The Islander, the Daily Colonist magazine. For your dog's sake, don't miss it.

Eisenhower Danger Past Says Doctor

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Heart specialist Paul Dudley White pronounced President Eisenhower "out of danger" from his September heart attack Saturday night but skirted the second-term issue.

The chief consultant to the president's case told a press conference that with average luck and commonsense care, "it is possible for the president to live for years and be fully active."

The Boston heart expert, who examined Eisenhower on Saturday morning, said his patient has made "excellent and encouraging progress" toward recovery.

It still will be mid-February, he said, before it will be known how the president's damaged heart stands up under increasing mental and physical activity.

Severe Comment

Tory Press Attacks Eden For Cabinet's 'Fumbling'

Barrage of Criticism From Both Flanks

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, nursing a feverish cold, was subjected to sharp criticism yesterday for the way he has handled the job he took over from Sir Winston Churchill.

The criticism came from the conservative Times, which usually supports the government, and the Daily Herald, organ of the opposition Labor party.

The Times said of Eden's administration: "Here and there it has fumbled."

Less politely, the Daily Herald said: "Eden dithers, and his notoriously bad temper takes on a sharper edge. He is far from robust. Now there is talk that he cannot last another two years, and the battle for the succession (to the prime ministership) is on."

The attacks were the most severe Eden has undergone since he succeeded Churchill eight months ago. They were made in speculation of the cabinet shuffle he is said to be mapping out while confined to his bedroom at 10 Downing street.

Speculation hardened that: "A certain lack of touch is beginning to be felt about the present administration."

In some cases it does not appear to have thought through problems sufficiently. In others it has appeared to lack forthright decision. The impression remains that this is not a team obviously master of every situation."

Israel Warns Egypt

'If You Want War—We Are Ready'

JERUSALEM (UP)—Israel warned Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser Saturday that "if you want war, we are ready." At the same time, Egypt charged that Israeli forces attacked Egyptian positions with automatic weapons in a 20-minute battle in the southern sector of the Gaza strip.

The Israeli radio bluntly told Nasser to remember 1948 when Jewish troops held off the combined might of the Arab nations. It suggested that Nasser "reconsider your warlike call."

The broadcast was in answer to Nasser's announcement earlier this week that future Israeli aggression would be met with two-front retaliation by Egypt and Syria.

Aroused Arab members of the United Nations pressed Saturday for Israel's ouster from the world organization because of a bloody raid on Syrian posts.

There was, however, little indication the Arab bloc would muster enough support to carry through with the move.

In a formal complaint to the UN mixed armistice commission, Egypt charged that the Israeli attack in the Gaza strip took place last Thursday. Official Egyptian sources said there were no Egyptian casualties.

The new charge against Is-

U.S. and Britain Offer Egypt Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain countered Russia's mid-East political offensive Saturday with a \$70,000,000 offer to help Egypt begin building one of history's greatest dams at Aswan on the upper Nile river.

The two western powers further assured the Egyptian government that they are prepared to put up more money—possibly another \$130,000,000—to carry forward the project after the first phase of work is well-started.

The pledge is subject to approval by Congress.

Of the initial \$70,000,000, \$56,000,000 would be given by the United States and \$14,000,000 by the British.

The construction of a great dam at Aswan—it would be three miles long, 365 feet high and create the greatest man-made lake in the world—has long been an Egyptian dream.

The western powers have considered assisting in the work for several years but their studies were speeded up by Russia's wooing of the Arab world.

Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., who directed development of the deal with the American government, and

Royal Kin Suicide, Jury Rules

CASTLEBLANEY, Ireland (AP)—A coroner's jury decided Saturday that 33-year-old John Michael Blair, husband of a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, committed suicide.

Blair, second husband of Lady Nancy Blair, was found shot dead in bed Friday while a guest at Lough Bawn House, Mrs. Ruth Julia Margaret Tennison, owner of the house and its 300-acre estate, told the coroner she believed Blair "had a lot of family worry."

She said when Blair went to bed Thursday night he drank a brandy and soda and took a few sleeping tablets and asked her to stay with him for a few minutes until he went to sleep.

Radiance 'Below Stairs'



Ready for the annual "below stairs" Christmas ball, Queen Elizabeth wears a tiara and carries a bouquet as guest of honor of the servants of the royal palaces. The traditional festival has the Queen, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh dancing with footmen, butlers and maids and has a reputation for gaiety. Extra precautions have to be taken to avoid gate-crashers.—(CPC)

Dances with Footman

Queen Steps Out At Servants' Ball

WINDSOR, Eng. (UP)—Windsor Castle's domestic help had a royal ball last night and Queen Elizabeth danced with a footman and the Duke of Edinburgh stepped out with a housemaid.

Princess Margaret whirled with footmen, cooks and houseboys. The Queen Mother watched and chatted with the staff. It was the annual Christmas ball for the Royal Staff, attended by more than 300 persons. It was held in the Castle's Waterloo Chamber, brightened up with holly and Christmas lights. The festivities were delayed an hour because the lights blew out.

The Queen, radiant in a jeweled and crusted satin gown, almost lost her diamond tiara while she was doing the "Palais Glide." But she stopped in the middle of the dance, adjusted the headpiece, and plunged back into the frolic.

Non-Swimmer Lives Through Sea Ordeal

GRIMSBY, Eng. (UP)—A seaman washed overboard in a North Sea storm and given up for lost crawled ashore today the exhausted victor of a 13-hour battle against the raging sea although he couldn't swim.

Harold Cook, 25, was swept overboard from the trawler Denton two miles off this Lincolnshire port before dawn yesterday. The trawler spent three hours searching for him before returning to port. The crew knew Cook could not swim and reported him lost.

Thirteen hours later, half drowned and with his mouth full of sand, Cook struggled ashore on the beach at nearby Cleethorpes. A local resident out duck shooting saw him stretched out at the water's edge and dragged him in.

Cook said from a hospital bed today that he was struggling half above and half below the waves for the first 10 minutes.

"Then I saw a floating log and managed to grab hold of it. It seemed hours until daylight and my legs and one arm were practically numb with cold. Once or twice I lost consciousness. But I always managed to keep hold of the log. The next thing I knew I was bumping against a concrete pier."

The pillar is part of a beacon at the end of a 400-foot-long pier carrying sewage out into the sea.

"Finally I managed to crawl onto the pier," Cook said. "But then the log drifted away."

"I hung all day and then finally I saw a light and managed

Town Lived So Boy Could Die

ZAMBANA, Italy (AP)—This deserted village flickered back to life for a moment Friday as a child could die at home.

Zambana was evacuated last month because a landslide threatens to engulf it. Among the people taken away to a nearby town was Giulio Paisan, who used to play on its steep narrow streets before he came ill.

Doctors said he had an incurable disease and he wanted to go back home. Friday his father drove him back to Zambana and carried him in his arms into their old house. A little group of friends came with them.

At midnight, surrounded by his friends and in the house he loved, Giulio died.

Colonist Feature

Bible Tales Retold In Vivid Illustration

"Tales from the Great Book," an outstanding series of the best-known stories from the Bible, begins today in color on the front page of The Daily Colonist comic supplement.

In a two-part presentation today and Christmas morning, artist John Lehti tells the inspiring story of the Shepherds' first Christmas. Beginning in the New Year

Home for Christmas Is Her Hope



Diane Meisner, four, East River Point, N.S., is recovering after a rare heart operation in Montreal Children's hospital. Halifax Junior Red Cross

financed her trip to Montreal. Diane's chief wish is to be home for Christmas. She is shown with Dr. Wanda Jegier. —(CP)

Inferences by Lawyer

Attorney-General Agrees He Sent Skeptical Telegram

Attorney-General Robert Bonner confirmed yesterday that he sent a telegram to Vancouver lawyer Donald Sturdy, Dec. 8, expressing "skepticism" toward inferences made by the lawyer against another cabinet minister.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sturdy renewed his request for a royal commission to consider evidence which he told the Sloan Commission Friday contains a possible basis for an inference that Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers accepted "private consideration" in issuing of forest management licences.

Mr. Bonner confirmed that he sent a telegram to Mr. Sturdy one day after the lawyer and an unidentified informant came to visit him.

The attorney-general declined to elaborate on points in the telegram or to comment on the demand for a royal commission.

Mr. Bonner's telegram, as released by Mr. Sturdy, read: "Had no prior knowledge of purpose of your visit yesterday but anonymous phone call to expect attack upon a government minister made sense by time you left."

"Your mysterious behavior, including refusal to discuss subject matter of interview in ar-

Mrs. Donald Funeral Set For Tuesday

Mrs. Eleanor Wilmet Donald, 819 St. Patrick street, a resident of Vancouver Island since 1989, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, Harry E. Donald; one daughter, Mrs. Rosamond Anketell-Jones, 1827 St. Ann street; one son, Capt. C. D. Donald, RCN (retired), Deep Cove; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in St. Mary's church, Oak Bay, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ven. Archdeacon A. A. deL. Nunn will officiate, assisted by Canon T. M. Hughes. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Donald was born in Leamington Hastings, Warwickshire, England, the daughter of Canon and Mrs. D. W. Stowell. She came out to Canada 66 years ago to stay with her brother on the island. After her marriage she lived in the mainland and Duncan until 1947, when she and Mr. Donald moved to Victoria.

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Radio Free Europe yesterday accused the Soviet Union of holding more than 500,000 Poles in prison camps. The anti-Communist broadcast said 200,000 more were "believed" to have died in captivity since 1948.

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Cruising Mystery Aircraft May Have Been Pilotless

A mysterious aircraft which disturbed Victoria residents flying over the city for seven hours early Thursday morning may have been cruising without a pilot.

Veterans of the European war state that the aircraft sounded exactly like a German V-1 rockets, used against England in 1943.

The pulse-jet operated pilotless planes have a distinctive sound which is easily recognized, they said. Thursday's visitor had the same sound.

Robot rockets are known to have been adopted by the United States navy under the name of "loon" for launching from ships and submarines against shore targets.

RCAF officials admit that they knew about last week's night flight, but declined further comment. Some observers

believe that a "secret weapon" was being tested over the city. "We have no knowledge of any pilotless aircraft in this area," a spokesman at Comox RCAF station commented last night. "The aircraft did not come from this airport."

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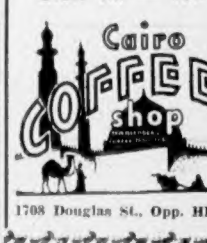


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Bonner Beaten

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R. E. Haskins with 574 votes and John E. R. Hubert with 500 were the successful candidates. Mr. Bonner polled 461 votes and Alan H. Heyd, who shared his defeat, 375.

Mr. Bonner said he would continue to be active in school board affairs "worse than ever."

A total of 1,920 persons voted in the spirited election, out of a possible 2,418. School District 65 covers the unorganized areas around Duncan.

Stall Goes All Out For 149 Families

The surplus food stall worked flat out yesterday helping 149 families get stocked up for Christmas.

"It was the most successful stall we have ever had," said the happy coordinator, Mrs. E. E. Harper, last night.

"We were on the go from 8 a.m. until after 4—but it was worth it."

"We want to give a big thank-you to all those who gave us donations."

"Apart from food, we had enough cash donations to enable us to give each family a turkey."

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Teachers at a Premium

FACED with an acute shortage of teachers, for which there is no complete relief in sight even with intensified training provisions, the British Columbia department of education is running another recruiting campaign in Great Britain. Last year B.C. obtained 60 to 70 teachers from there, and hopes to increase the flow.

Education Minister Williston discussed the overseas recruiting project with reporters on Wednesday, and mentioned some of the plans the government has in mind. By coincidence Mr. Richard L. Thomas, the Colonist's resident correspondent in London, wrote on the same subject this week, and what he said may help to explain why this province has not been as successful as most of the others in its attempts to persuade United Kingdom teachers to come west. It would appear that invitations and the prospect of salaries higher than the Canadian average are insufficient inducement, judging from the migration statistics and the remarks of applicants for teaching positions in Canada.

British Columbia in this respect, as in others to do with immigration, labors under the disadvantage of being farthest from the source and therefore the costliest province to reach. Through the various

agencies in Great Britain, mainly the excellent B.C. House, the many attractions of this province, including its high wage rates, are well known there. Mr. Thomas on several occasions has written of the eagerness of British people to settle in B.C., but always there is the problem, insuperable in many cases, of financing the long journey. To travel to the Pacific Coast costs roughly twice as much as to reach Ontario; and when there is a whole family to move nine times out of ten that spells the end of the pleasant dream.

In the matter of the teacher shortage B.C. is under a further disadvantage which, however, it has the power to overcome. Whereas most of the other provinces have assisted passage schemes for teachers, B.C. aids them in no way whatever. The settlement figures quoted by Mr. Thomas in his article on Friday appear to offer conclusive proof that those provinces offering most receive most. Maybe a province with as many other inducements as B.C. has to show should not have to "buy" teachers from abroad; but needs must when the devil drives. British Columbia's teacher shortage is bad now and will get worse. Other provinces are getting teachers in substantial numbers from Great Britain while B.C. is receiving a mere dribble. The solution seems obvious.

Centenary of Valor

AN interesting Commonwealth celebration is envisaged for next summer, namely the centenary of the most illustrious decoration in military annals anywhere, the Victoria Cross. Actually the centenary falls on Jan. 29 next but speculation is rife that plans for the celebration will include a Hyde Park gathering of holders of the VC in June or July, preferably on June 26. This was the date, in the year 1857, on which Queen Victoria held in London's famous park the first investiture of the decoration she had instituted the previous year. 62 awards being presented. Canada's earliest VC winner, incidentally, Lieutenant Arthur Dunn, who was rewarded for epic bravery in the historic Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, was among that elite group.

There is an equally interesting precedent for such a modern gathering of Victoria Cross holders. On the eve of Armistice Day, 1929, all the living recipients of the VC able to attend, 321 in number, dined in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords as the guests of the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VIII.

Thirty-five Canadians were present, each wearing a Maple Leaf in his button-hole. As befitted the holders of the honor that knows no rank all met on equal terms; "lounge suits with medals" was the only request. Lieut.-Col. G. R. Pearkes, now the well-known general and Saanich MP, replied to the toast on behalf of the Overseas VCs.

A more appropriate manner of marking the VC centenary could scarcely be found than to gather the living recipients of this jealously guarded decoration for review by the great-great-granddaughter of the Queen whose name the decoration bears. It would be an assembly without peer, a band of chivalry whom the Commonwealth hails with pride. In this country governments, railways and private sources combined to send the Canadian VCs to the occasion of 1929; it is inconceivable that the response next year would not be equally ready if such a gathering were held. Right from the inauguration of the Victoria Cross Canada has been notably represented on its immortal scroll of honor.

Helicopters and Tomorrow

THE opening of a new air link between Vancouver Island and the Mainland on Tuesday will be welcomed as reinforcement of air travel facilities in existence already. The schedule of Pacific Western Airlines in its projected Victoria-Nanaimo-Vancouver circuit is enterprising; and, if it can be achieved at the rates mentioned, should prove attractive to the public. It has been the relatively high cost of flying which has been the chief deterrent to the public in the past. Shuttle service with larger payloads and trimmed fares may be part of the answer for the future.

Of special interest in the current venture is the inclusion eventually of helicopters to shorten the distance between air

terminals and the communities to be served. At Victoria that means less than it does at Vancouver and Seattle, both with long runs to their airfields from their city centres. From the helicopter itself may come the next significant change in short-haul air traffic, and that is a direct shuttle between main terminals without intervening stops. Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle are all a little on the long side for this type of traffic with present-day helicopters, but it is entirely probable that the future will see both larger machines and new designs adapted to the air-bus idea, with its useful payloads. However, each fresh advance is welcome, a stepping stone in itself to whatever may be the final pattern.

Island Editors Say

Civic Apathy

It is high time we showed more interest in civic affairs. It is a strange trait of human nature that a man who will carefully hoard his money and think twice before spending a penny will show not the slightest interest in how the city council spends perhaps hundreds of dollars of his taxes.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Change "They" to "We"

In this area particularly where only the people within the corporate limits of the city of Ladysmith enjoy local government, ratepayers' associations perform a most important function. They act as a direct link between the taxpayers and the authorities who spend the money raised from taxes. They also provide a means whereby a community can speak with a united voice to the utilities serving their areas. Their accomplishments in any given year are rarely spectacular, but the person who takes the trouble to think back over several years will find that the record viewed from that perspective is impressive.

There is no reason why the record could not be even more impressive. All that is needed is for the people who now stay home and say: "Why don't they do . . ." to attend the meetings and say: "Why don't we do . . ."

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Christmas Giving

When the scrooges in our midst tell us that the whole celebration of Christmas is an unhealthy custom, each person giving presents because others are doing it, they may have something. There is no doubt we are all moved to action by convention and custom. We have to keep in the swim or drown.

We have a sneaking suspicion though,

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"And who ever heard of Father Christmas getting the afternoon off to go shopping, may I ask?"

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wags—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

GEORGE Orwell said he was not due until nineteen eighty-four but this is an impatient age and if Big Brother could not yet come himself he has sent Little Brother as an advance agent.

And as Orwell foretold, at the best of the state.

This was inevitable, perhaps, but that makes it none the less repulsive. Once we grew accustomed to doors that see you coming and open themselves to let you pass we might have guessed what would follow.

So far Little Brother will visit only Peterborough, in an electronic seeing-eye guise, but Victorians need not feel slighted. If he feels comfortable there undoubtedly he will assume omniscient form and make his presence felt here also.

Patronized by the postmaster-general.

The Peterborough post office is the guinea pig chosen to play host to this sinister intruder.

Little Brother is a series of television cameras, some fake and some real, all connected to the postmaster's office, where a turn of a switch will bring every part of the building under secret scrutiny.

He will be the spy that watches silently, implacably, to see that sorters or other postal employees don't steal, don't slack, don't deviate by a hairbreadth from official rote.

The employees won't know which of his eyes are blind and which see all.

Once upon a time the custom was to assume a person innocent until proved guilty. Little Brother has no use for such naivety. In his theology every postal employee is a potential thief or an artful dodger.

The dignity of man, the presumption of honest work, is not in his lexicon.

Since Little Brother is unlikely to be received with open arms his apologetics goes before him. Some 2,000 investigations of thefts, robberies, etc., were conducted last year, it is averred in excuse of this electronic ghoul.

There are four times that many post offices in the country and these were but investigations, not proved cases of malfeasance. Only a fraction of them involved prosecution.

Having once tasted the delights of espionage Little Brother will not abide with the postmaster-general alone. No genius is required to envisage his itch to spread his seeing-eye or agencies willing to employ his baneful vision.

Who are we to imagine that only postal employees may be suspect? He may become, he could easily become, very fashionable. He could be enlisted to keep watch on everyone everywhere, in office, store or factory; a silent, relentless tale-bearer, a herald of bad tidings, an unscrupulous informer.

Thus far have we progressed along the road of electronic progress, so that science is harnessed to sneak and snoop, to gloat while men shiver in apprehension even though they be of the salt of the earth, to make distrust an insidious disease.

The Queen's Mail is precious, but is not the human soul? What will Little Brother do to honest men? He will violate, corrupt, destroy their personal honor.

It is bruited in Ottawa that some MPs are unhappy about the intrusion of Little Brother; that he offends their sense of decency. Well he may, to the extent that they rise up and send him packing.

For make no mistake, if Little Brother is condoned, if his stay is prolonged so that it becomes permanent, it is only a matter of time until he makes way for Big Brother.

And Big Brother, as George Orwell made very clear, is the kiss-of-death to mankind.

Letter from London

Leader in Search of a Policy

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

THE British Labor Party, once so antagonistic to honors that Mr. Attlee in comparatively recent times—some quarter of a century ago—promised the electors that if he went to the House of Lords he would take the title of Lord Lovelock of Limehouse—has been given something to think about. We now have Earl Attlee probably of Dorking—but Sir Winston Churchill. Perhaps it reflects the stature of the two men.

No matter whether plain "Clem" or Lord Attlee, the former Mr. Attlee goes into an honorable semi-retirement with a reputation for probity and integrity which few politicians could claim. Mr. Attlee has never been smart in the political sense—even in the way that Sir Winston has been smart more than once. He is one of the few people who have been to Haileybury and Oxford who have not been suspect by the state school boys and girls of the socialist party.

But the future of the Labor Party is something causing acute headaches to everyone except Earl Attlee, who at 72 feels that he should leave front-line warfare and concentrate on base operations.

At a matter of sober fact he leaves active leadership of the party very much as he found it—divided, dispirited and without any real policy. Because, 20 years ago, no one was prepared to trust anyone in the labor ranks, "honest Clem" got the job. He was about the only person of whom the contestants were not suspicious. He was elected as an expedient and he stayed because of his extraordinary power of control over the conflicting elements which comprised his followers—doctrine socialists, neo-Communists (and at one time actual avowed Communists) and revolutionary zealots.

Earl Attlee was not a great prime minister. His genius rested in this remarkable talent for mixing explosive components without in fact creating an explosion. History may show that Britain has every reason to be grateful to him for whilst, under his premiership, Britain was brought to the gates of bankruptcy by socialist policy, it was probably "honest Clem" who prevented his more fiery colleagues taking the nation through the gates. Indeed if he had not been just a little scared of American-Bevan it is possible that we would not even have reached the gates.

Bevan was always the thorn in his side. The only reason he was

given a ministry was because Clem thought that Nye would be less trouble in the cabinet than on the back benches. Attlee was still a sober, stolid Englishman although impregnated by socialist idealism. Bevan was a fiery Welshman always laboring under a sense of injustice and suffering an inferiority complex which he exhibited by going to formal occasions at Buckingham Palace in a lounge suit, and similar eccentricities. And although one of Mr. Attlee's most disloyal and disruptive elements, it was Attlee who saved Bevan from expulsion from the party. Even Bevan felt that there was something to be said for public school education.

These days of course Nye Bevan is a "gentleman farmer." As the avowed prophet of a socialist utopia based on the nationalization of everything from the womb to the tomb, his practical appreciation of the realities of life has made him into one of those horrible primary producing capitalists who grind the faces of the poor and squeeze blood from stones. What Nye says and what Nye does are two very different things.

But that of course did not prevent Nye trying to take the place of Earl Attlee as leader of the Labor Party and, of course, as leader of the opposition. He did not get the job mainly because very few people trust him politically. Herbert Morrison, on the other hand, was considered to be too old. With an election probably four years hence it would have meant, assuming that he could lead his routed forces to a rally and victory, that he would be 72 years old—hardly the age to be prime minister for the first time. And of course strangely but truly "our Erb" is these days regarded as much too conservative in his politics. He used to be considered one of the wild lads.

The result was the choice of Mr. Gaitskell as the only man left as a leader. His main virtue is that he is not well disposed towards Bevan, but the Bevanites prefer him to Morrison.

Obviously the Morrison supporters could not vote for Bevan, so Gaitskell got in very much as Mr. Attlee got in 20 years ago—because the two main contending factions had no chance. This does not mean that Gaitskell has the personal appeal or political influence of Attlee. He has not. Nor is he likely to be as capable of controlling contending factions as Mr. Attlee was. It is unlikely that he will be leader for long without coming into open conflict with Mr. Bevan.

But Nye, as usual, was sly. He tried to mobilize his supporters to

vote for Morrison. It did not come off, but if it had it would have paid off well for Nye, whose idea was that he would push Morrison out in two or three years. To give Morrison his due he is not a little embarrassed by Nye's "altruism." He prefers an ignominious defeat to victory with Nye's help. So Gaitskell becomes leader of the Labor Party and leader of the opposition. Bevan will be in his usual role of leader of the opposition within the opposition.

Now that this preliminary canter is over Gaitskell's real troubles will begin. He will have to regroup his battered army and knit them into a political fighting force. This means that he will have to find a policy—something firstly to satisfy the intellectuals and the revolutionaries, and secondly something to satisfy the electors. It will be tough going and Gaitskell, doctrinaire and intelligent though he is, is no genius. He certainly does not suffer from modesty and is prone to overstate his case. In fact he is no Attlee.

The Packsack

OR GREGORY CLARK

THE highest expression of morality, somebody has said, is the perfect willingness to pay for one's mistakes. Most of us, I am afraid, spend our time trying to cover up or else to justify our mistakes, so as to escape payment or to get off cheaply.

There must be a great satisfaction in the minds and hearts of the nobler characters amongst us who insist upon paying in full for their mistakes. It is probably a better feeling than having money in the bank and all debts paid.

One of the commonest mistakes we make is in misjudging people. And the pity of it is that with this particular mistake we are the least likely to admit mistakes of judgment in business, in our work, in our purchases, in our responsibilities. But when we make a mistake about people it is almost impossible to resist the impulse to justify our mistake, to cling doggedly to our opinion and, often enough, to keep on seeking further reasons to dislike the victim of our error. Remember the old wisecrack? "What have I ever done for him that he should hate me?"

Perhaps the greatest difficulty about correcting a mistake of this kind is the problem of paying for it. How do you pay for misjudging a person? There is a natural timidity or shyness in the vast majority of us with regard to the emotions. We would prefer a punch on the nose to the experience of feeling shame; we would rather fall down the cellar stairs than suffer acute embarrassment. I wonder why? What little gods are we?

Well, I bet you are making out your Christmas cards right about now. You likely have a list, or perhaps, like me, you have saved the Christmas cards you received last year, in a string-tied bundle; and from it you are comfortably addressing the envelopes to all those who remembered you then.

Mmmmmmm! It is a pleasant task, even if tiresome at this hasty season. Ah, the pretty, pretty cards of last year. See how you remember, with little flickers of emotion, all the Christmas friends! You are softened up, a little . . .

Well, now, this is the magic moment.

Think who might have been here in this pile five years ago, 10, 20. It is the one magic moment in the 3,650 hours of the year in which you can pay for a mistake.

Pay it.

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Poor Old Bastion

SEVERAL hundred Communist rioters jammed New York's Fifth Avenue 25 years ago, pushing aside Christmas shoppers.

They carried banners of denunciation past the French consulate. The demonstration was an outgrowth of treason trials in Russia, at which it was charged that other powers were plotting against the Soviet Union.

Fire swept five luxurious houses at Malibu Beach, Calif. Film stars Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost and Frank Fay lost homes, furnishings and cars.

A farewell dinner was held in London for two provincial representatives who were about to retire: F. A. Pauline, agent-general for British Columbia, and Herbert Greenfield, agent-general for Alberta.

THIRTEEN thousand seal skins sent from Victoria sold for record prices at the annual sale in London, 54 years ago. The average price was from \$24 to \$25 per skin. Those were the days when the seal-

ing schooners brought in their rich harvest from northern seas to the port of Victoria.

Corrine Walsh, an 18-year-old Victoria girl attending a boarding school at Berkeley, Calif., was badly burned while playing the part of Santa Claus at a school celebration. Her false whiskers caught fire.

THE old picket fence that has long surrounded the fort yard is fast disappearing," the British Colonist reported 35 years ago.

"Piece after piece it is taken down, sawed up, and piled away for firewood. Yesterday afternoon workmen commenced removing the old bastion at the corner of View and Government streets . . .

"Alas, poor old bastion," remarked the Colonist, with sarcastic mock-address. "Thy removal should be enough to break the heart of every Hudson's Bay man in the country. Such an ornament in the city, and yet doomed to destruction." (The Colonist had long contended that the bastion was an eyesore.)

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Cut the Speed Limit to 40 Maximum

May I suggest means of making motoring less lethal and somewhat less of a nerve-racking ordeal to conservative drivers?

- (1) Reduce speed limits to 40 mph on Saanich peninsula and Island highway as far as Goldstream.
- (2) Reduce all speed limits to 40 mph during winter months (i.e., when daylight saving is not in effect).
- (3) Reduce all speed limits to 30 mph when headlights are required.
- (4) Revert to granulated surfacing of all black-top.

It is evident that while 50 mph is the legal limit, drivers lined with youthful — or older — spirits, will continue to make that their minimum.

Before the advent of the automobile, no one thought of smoothing the roads or levelling the hills for horses; but with the advent of power-packed autos the tendency is to protect my lord and lady from the slightest sense of motion.

G. L. GALLAIS.

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Hospital Deadlock

It is unthinkable that the deadlock arising from Thursday's plebiscite in the Gulf Islands hospital improvement district can be allowed to remain: the campaign, without a doubt, will be intensified.

Meanwhile, beneath disappointment with the overall result, some satisfaction may be drawn from the fact that North-San-Spring gave the project a 72 1/2 per cent majority while on Salt Spring Island as a whole it easily cleared the required two-thirds, thereby approving the hospital administration.

It is, perhaps, natural that owners on some of the other islands within the hospital improvement district should object to taxing themselves to build a hospital on Salt Spring, claiming that they prefer to use the alternatives of Vancouver, Victoria or Rest Haven; but such a feeling can only arise from a partial or imperfect understanding of the situation.

On their own showing, certain of the Gulf Islanders are uniquely placed, hospital-wise. They may freely use any one of the finest hospitals in the province without additional cost or inconvenience to themselves. No other area in British Columbia has this advantage! Now hospitals, wherever placed, cost money to build; this money can be obtained only from the taxpayer, and one can not believe that people of such high self-respect as Gulf Islanders will persist in ignoring the moral responsibility of contributing somewhere, specifically, in the general hospital-building picture. "We are members one of another."

The need for a modern hospital in Gulf Islands is urgent; the project has been clearly defined and is perfectly feasible on a two-mill rate; it is viewed approvingly by BCHS and has been endorsed by 58 per cent of the taxpayers: there remains only the job of jacking up this majority to the arbitrary two-thirds.

JOSEPH JONES.

RR 2, Ganges, B.C.

Mayor's Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who offered their support and assistance to me in my recent campaign for mayor. Regardless of weather conditions it was very gratifying to see so many of our citizens take such an active interest in our civic election.

C. L. HARRISON,

Mayor.

Saanich Needs Manager

Now that the smoke has cleared from the Saanich electoral battleground, it is time to congratulate the successful candidates and offer a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring members who have given so much of their time and energy to the conduct of our municipal affairs.

It is becoming very apparent that it is time for Saanich to employ a full-time municipal manager to supervise all departments and activities, with particular reference to finance and accounting. Experience in other areas has shown that the efficiency introduced results in savings of many times the salary paid. Such management is beyond the capabilities of the average elected member, who usually has an eight-hour day to put in, quite apart from any home life.

Reference has been made to making voting compulsory as in Australia. Surely such a system fails unless coupled with education. Better have compulsory attendance at meetings of all candidates such as were held in Saanich last week. Comments overheard from those who voted last Saturday showed personalities and showmanship had influenced many ballots, while some voters knew little or nothing of the candidates listed except for the "occupation" shown on the ballot.

Knowledge of a candidate's basic platform and executive ability to direct a million-dollar business should receive the emphasis it deserves. Perhaps the press could help the community here, by publishing on election day a list of all candidates, a brief outline of their business qualifications and experience, and a list of their stated aims or platforms. No employer would give as little thought to the selection of a board of directors as the average voter gives before voting in municipal elections.

Finally, I understand that the spouse of a property owner in Saanich is eligible to vote, if registered, and not under V.L.A. on all questions except money by-laws. Is this correct?

J. BARBER-STARKEY.

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Hens and Weather

Re your front-page paragraphs, "Weather Upsets Chickens" and "Shortage Worsens." In your Dec. 9 and 10 editions, blamed on the weather by both poultry farmers in the first paragraph and feed firm officials and wholesalers in the second.

Drumsticks and poppycock! Given the right feed and dry conditions, chickens will lay whatever the weather. I have seen it in Alberta, also during this past cold spell, where some small flocks were laying 85 to 90 per cent, and others not laying at all. Eggs will freeze quickly, too, in extreme cold, like in Alberta, but seldom here if collected regularly.

Let us face facts: the producers have gone on an underground strike, unknown to themselves, against intolerable exploitation of their long hours of ceaseless effort, to attain the goal of "the laborer being worthy of his hire." Unless he can get wholesale or retail prices for his eggs, he is sunk before he starts at the present feed prices and overhead.

Hence, many who started with a bang got discouraged; others failed to replenish their laying flock. There are new poultry farms starting up all over to take the places of those who quit. Meanwhile those who stay with it reap some measure of benefit from this.

There will be more eggs next month because the second-year hens will be through their moult and starting to lay. There has been a lot of rust in the grain this year, and poor feed and laying mash has much to do with low production, and a sticker advertising a conditioner to boost production is often attached to the feed bill.

I believe there is also a storage and oiled egg manipulation in the east that seriously injures the producers' prices.

FRED RAYNBIRD.

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History of Oil

In an article in the Dec. 14 Colonial, Dr. Paul Giddens, author of "The Birth of the Oil Industry," claims that the well drilled by Edwin L. Drake at Titusville, Pa., on Aug. 17, 1859, was the real start of the oil industry.

The Imperial Oil Review of September last contains a story, "London-in-the-Bush," by Mr. Fergus Cronin, which reads in part: "The North American oil industry began in 1857 on the banks of Black creek in Lambton county west of London. Here James Miller Williams, a former Londoner, but then of Hamilton, Ont., dug the world's first successful commercial oil well and built Canada's first refinery. The oil fields of Oil Springs, Petrolia and Bothwell were quickly developed, and oil refining became a lucrative business."

If that was not a real start, what was it?

J. M. HENDERSON.

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Lack Proper Start

It is time someone entered the lists on behalf of children who have been failed for bad spelling.—The Peterborough Examiner.

The boys he mentions write words as they hear them spoken; they have never been drilled in the clear enunciation of the letters of the alphabet. They are not stumpy-minded, and there is nothing in the world so imitative as children, so they can not be unobservant.

If they can not connect what they hear with what they see, whose fault is that? Parents first: the flat pronunciation of all around them, overcrowded curricula regardless of the child's mental capacity, and probably that insult to intelligence, phonetics.

What is meant exactly by "retarded"? To me it means the child that never got properly started.

D. GRACE.

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Mine Workers Out

Officials Placid Over CCL Ouster

The Canadian Congress of Labor ousted from national organization the United Mine Workers of America yesterday but an affected union official at Cumberland said it means very little to his union.

J. H. Cameron, representative of Vancouver Island district of the mine workers, said his union has not been an active affiliate to the CCL for many years.

He expressed little concern over the announcement, which also cuts the union from affiliation with any provincial or local labor council chartered by the CCL.

Cumberland-local of 280 active workers, has been an affiliate of the B.C. Federation of Labor. The local is the lone UMW organization on the Island. Others in B.C. are at Fernie and Michel.

Interest in the CCL affiliation had been left to local union option after the UMW, directed by John L. Lewis, broke from the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the United States, in 1940.

Lewis recently attacked the merger of the CIO and AFL in

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President Overrules Aides To Boost Defence Spending

WASHINGTON (NANA) — President Eisenhower personally overruled his budget officials in increasing the defence budget for next year by \$1,000,000,000. It has been reported authoritatively.

Budget-spending figures for the various services, as reliably reported by congressional leaders who were at the White House this week, were:

Air force — \$16,565,000,000, an increase from the budget estimate of \$15,200,000,000 for the current fiscal year. The actual spending figure for the current year is expected to be closer to \$16,000,000,000.

Navy — \$9,565,000,000.

Army — \$8,575,000,000.

Office of the secretary of defence, \$665,000,000.

Special inter-service fund (primarily for joint development of new weapons, such as guided missiles), \$200,000,000.

The figures for the navy and the army represent a decrease from current spending levels.

In increasing amounts to be available for the armed services, the president essentially agreed with the position taken by the joint chiefs of staff.

Overruled were recommendations for the lower figure by secretary of the treasury, George Humphrey.

The "carryover" in the defence department by the end of the 12-month fiscal period ending June 30 — money appropriated, but not yet obligated — is expected to be \$4,000,000,000. Some of this is included in the total spending figure for next year; some is earmarked for programs that will require funds in future years.

High Democrats off Capitol Hill said that 90 per cent of the

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Ballet 'Experiment' Seen by 30,000,000

By JOHN CROSBY

In the whole world there is one guy who never heard the story of the sleeping beauty and for the benefit of this individual NBC attached to Tchaikovsky's 50-year-old ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," a bit of narrative to explain what it was all about.

Druten, a man who normally knows his way around the English language quite well, but who, on this occasion, seems to have left his talent home in a bureau drawer somewhere. The narrative was delivered by that perennial elf, David Wayne, dressed as a harlequin and addressed to three children who tried to look interested.

Apart from this intrusion, NBC's hour-and-a-half telecast of "The Sleeping Beauty" in color Monday night was quite an experience. The Sadler's Wells ballet company is, of course, one of the world's greatest, not only for the shimmering artistry of its stars, Margot Fonteyn, but for the polish and perfection of every last member of the company. Even the costumes in this company seem a little whiter, a little more highly starched, and slightly more radiant than those of other companies.

But could it be televised? Ballet has come off rather badly on television heretofore, largely because directors and cameramen could not resist their hunger for close-ups.

We got pictures of the dancers' legs, their feet, their heads—but not the whole of them. And you have to see all of a ballet dancer. I might add, as delicately as possible, that it is unwise to get too close to any ballet dancer; the airiness, the otherworldliness, which is so great a part of their charm, tends to disappear on close inspection.

Fortunately, Frederick Ashton, who arranged the production for television, kept his cameras mostly well back, giving the dancers space and a framework to work in and also allowing us to see some of the

splendor and depth of the stage and of the whole company.

This may have worked some hardship on those with small screen television (where the dancers must have looked infinitesimal), but for those of us with the larger screen, it was pretty wonderful.

This was one of those shows which were just made for color television, which adds almost another dimension to the screen. Even if you know nothing about ballet, it made some mighty pretty pictures.

As for Miss Fonteyn, she is a fairy princess. Besides the longest and most talented legs around, she has a face and manner of a sort of permanent, built-in innocence entirely appropriate to the dream world she inhabits in this ballet. And her dancing has the freshness and purity of an ice-cold mountain spring.

NBC undertook this hour-and-a-half-long ballet not without some trepidation. The network figured that it would have a whale of an audience at the outset—partly out of curiosity, partly because 8 p.m. Mondays is a good hour. But how long would the crowd stick around?

Well, the early figures are now in and they have astonished even the most wildly optimistic folk at the network. The ballet opened with a Trendex rating of 22.5 and, at the end of the hour and a half, it had all but a fraction of the great audience still in attendance.

That means roughly 30,000,000 people watched "The Sleeping Beauty," certainly the greatest audience Tchaikovsky ever had. The Sadler's Wells ballet in its whole American tour will only play to about half a million people. Incidentally, that rating is higher than the Mary Martin-Noel Coward telecast.

Great credit should go to the Ford Company, too, for underwriting so risky a venture. I'm happy it worked out so well for them.

Honeymooning with the Scotts

'School' in Polyglot Paris Hotel More Fun than Seeing Sights

The fun and excitement of far away places, as experienced by a couple of young honeymooners seeing Europe on a shoestring budget, is being presented by The Daily Colonist in a weekly series of articles.

By STEPHEN SCOTT

PARIS — Across was an arty-looking Englishman, sporting long hair, a short moustache, who was eating raw oysters with two American models.

At the next table were two American servicemen talking in southern draws about the Thanksgiving dinner they had had at their nearby base.

Nearby was a Spanish couple, obviously on a honeymoon.

At the bar were an American businessman and two American servicemen, vociferously playing dice with a French girl who was waiting for her English husband.

The English-speaking manager was taking an order from three pretty French girls; and the Spanish-speaking waitress was trying to tell us in English that French apples are as good as Canadian.

We were at the Hotel de la Paix in Paris — one of the 11 hotels by that name in the French capital. This one, which we recommend, is on the Boulevard Raspail.

We said last week that we had no intention of staying in Paris at this stage of our trip. But, as often has been the case, Job's impulsive self-will has determined things for us.

We returned to our sedate

30 miles an hour and crawled up to Paris one cold day. We have decided to stay here for a week while we determine whether the car is good for the last 200-mile lap to England.

We saw this hotel as we drove by. It is inexpensive by Paris standards, clean, and has hot water—a not too common combination in France.

There is a staff of three in the restaurant-bar, the manager, M. Francois, Mme. Yvonne, a three-married French lady who speaks "Spanish," and Mme. Renee, a petite lady who seems determined that everyone will learn French.

Mad Scramble of English-French

The hotel is one great language school with Mr. Francois acting as principal. Pat, one of the American models, has been in Paris for five months and has yet to master the language. Instructions are for the staff to speak French to her most of the time.

We would like to learn French but Yvonne is constantly telling us to speak English. We are constantly telling her to speak French. The result is a mad scramble of English-French with M. Francois looking on genially and stepping in when things get into a hopeless tangle.

At night when we should be looking at the sights of Paris, we are in school, having the

time of our lives, the classroom cluttered with the shattered remains of English and French grammar and unparaphrased verbs.

Last night we had a Delicious Apple, M. Francois said it was from Washington and Mme. Yvonne said it was Canada.

"Canada, Canada, very good," said the ever-smiling Yvonne, handing us an apple and mentally adding 50 francs to the bill.

Then she handed us a French apple and said it was also very good.

"Four cuisine," we said.

"No, no. Not for cooking," she replied, insulted. The argument raged until something else came up.

As this is being written Trudy

is on her way with Pat to a dress shop where clothes are comparatively cheap. Trudy has about \$20 in francs clutched in her hand, realizing the money represents several nights' lodgings—but waiting something Parisienne.

Most of M. Francois' jokes are for men only. One thing he loves to show his women customers is his "special cognac." The bottle has a viper in it. He tells us seriously—it is difficult to tell when he is not kidding us—that in his section of southern France this drink is a cure-all. The viper is put alive into raw alcohol and its venom mixes with the liquid to provide a cure for everything from colds to rheumatism, Trudy says she would rather have the illness.

Next week we should be in England.

his masterpiece. Whenever he ran short of paper, according to tavern legend, he continued writing on the marble top of the table, giving strict instructions to the waiters to preserve his golden phrases until he returned next day to copy them on to his manuscript.

Lord Byron, renowned British poet of international fame, was also one of the "regulars."

Oldest Tavern in Europe, 'The Brooms' Coming Down

SEVILLE (NANA)—The Seville tavern confidently claimed to be Europe's oldest, and where generations of famous novelists, poets, politicians, artists and bullfighters have sat to drink wine and talk, is to fall before the wrecker's hammer.

"Las Escobas," which means "The Brooms," has been a landmark of Seville since it first opened its doors in 1383.

Its site has been solid, and the historic one-floor building is to be pulled down to make room for a block of apartments.

Although there has always been a bundle of small brooms hanging from the ceiling of the tavern, and although all the glasses used in the place are engraved with a pair of crossed brooms, no one knows the origin of the names—not even Don Gonzalez Sanchez Diaz, the present proprietor. It is the 15th landlord of "Las Escobas."

NEVER CHANGED

No modernization or alteration of "Las Escobas" has even been permitted, and the tavern has preserved through the centuries the style and appearance of a 14th century house of re-

freshment. There was never any class distinction at "Las Escobas," and its regular customers through the ages have included humble laborers and distinguished figures whose names became world famous.

Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote" and Spain's best-known writer, is known to have often worked here—drinking glass after glass of rich red wine as he hurriedly scribbled page after page of

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Citizens of Duisberg, Germany, wore "smiles you could see for miles" when these hand-painted masks appeared on the streets during the annual carnival. There were sour-pusses, leers and blank expressions, too, as the artist managed to capture moods on a giant's scale.—(CPC)

Commercial TV Settling in U.K.

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

Colonist London Correspondent

LONDON — After three months of commercial television, most of it an adventure into the unknown, program contractors have come down to earth.

First, advertising rates have been slashed. It has been found that the \$2,300 a minute rate was too expensive for the results. Second, cultural or high-brow entertainment has been swept out of the peak listening period. This includes the Halle orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.

Program controllers, sensitive to criticism, explain that middle-brow and high-brow programs have been switched to later viewing hours to assist intelligent viewers who will be willing to wait up for their favorite programs.

NOT ATTRACTIVE

The fact of course is that television has not discovered the art of making intelligent entertainment attractive to the av-

erage listener. No one enjoys a symphony concert more than I do, and no one admires the Halle orchestra and Sir John Barbirolli more than I do—but the very last place I would wish to see or hear them is on television.

There are other interesting factors about television. Although, for the first time, more than 5,000,000 sets are licensed—the actual amount of viewing is not going up in proportion. Old hands are dropping off the air, the slavery inflicted by the flickering screen. Where average listening used to be four or five hours a day it is being cut down to one and two hours.

It is significant that in the period which included the first two weeks of commercial television average newspaper advertising went up more than 20 per cent—part of it due to the advent of commercial television but by no means all because the increase was reflected in the provinces and at present there is no commercial transmission outside the London area.

Retirement, Religion New College Courses

Discussions of religion and retirement are among 10 evening courses, most of them new, offered by Victoria College during the spring term which begins next month.

Victoria health educator Keith Macdonald will be chairman of the course, "Thinking Ahead Toward Retirement," and speakers will include a doctor, social worker, clergyman, housing expert, psychiatrist, business man and dietitian.

A 13-lecture series called "Comparative Religions," will be chaired by Louise Whitaker and lecturers will represent the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist, and Confucian faiths, with an added lecture on ancient religions.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra conductor Hans Gruber will discuss "Exploring Music," and weatherman William Mackie will preside at the course "Meet The Weatherman."

Representatives of industries and safety groups will give fundamentals of industrial safety, and Lewis Clark, Victoria College associate chemistry professor, will discuss fundamentals of photography.

DOLLARS TO WORK

Members of city investment firms will tell how to "Put Your Dollars To Work," Miss Ina Sarraff, North Ward school kinder-

garten teacher, will give a pre-school supervisors' certification course. Gordon L. Tracy, assistant professor at the college, will lead a course in conversational German.

Interested persons must contact the registrar at the college, except in the case of "Fundamentals of Selling," where further information may be obtained at 281-21, 4-7167 or 3-5412.

Mollison Takes Government Post

A well-known Nelson man, DIT Mollison, will assume the position of administrative assistant to the deputy minister of trade and industry in Victoria at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Mollison has recently been field representative for the Okanagan and Kootenay areas. He has also served on the Chamber of Commerce tourist and publicity committee and was chairman of the Industrial Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of southeastern B.C.

Tourists from 1688 to Now Torbay's Biggest Business

By DAVID BROWN

If the Dutchman who stepped on to Devon's red soil in Torbay in 1688 considered himself a tourist, he didn't say so. But as William of Orange, he became king of England.

Nor did the French man who pleaded in 1815 from an off-shore sailing boat for permission to set foot on English soil. They let him stand briefly on a crazy wet wart in Torbay called Thatcher's Rock and then took him to St. Helena where he died, still feared as the mighty Napoleon.

For that matter, many years later, 36,000 Canadians did not think they were tourists either. But as ECAF men returning to Canada from the Second World War, they carried with them fond memories of the final clearing depot, Torbay.

Yet they are all part of Torbay's history, and as such are favorite tales in the flamboyant tourist patter.

Tourism is Torbay's big business. The village of Cockington where the homes still bear thatched roofs and the streets are narrow, leafy lanes of rural beauty.

On Torbay's seafront is Torre Abbey, once a monastery and now the local shrine of interesting pictures and historic mementoes. The abbey's ground merges into the central sea front and contains a "flowering and palm house" where tropical plants thrive.

Visitors come from all over the world—from Holland, France, Canada and the United States—to relax here in a Riviera setting with an English atmosphere.

The best way to see the exciting volcano country of Hawaii is on a regular tour which can be booked here or on the islands. The tours guide travellers through the steaming crater country for close-up peeks at a real live volcano.

Another way to see the phenomenon is by renting a car at an average price of \$5 a day plus 10 cents a mile with the gas and oil furnished. Round-trip mileage from

In the last 30 years, Torbay has had an average of 1,731 hours of sunshine each year, compared with the city of London's 1,261 hours.

The city hardly knows what snow is. Some hardy folk

the city of Huo to Puna volcano area ranges from 54 to 106 miles, which sets the cost of a U-drive excursion somewhere between \$9 and \$15.

Torbay, the real cool island

of the Caribbean, has more than 400 different species of ferns and fern allies, ranging from filmy ferns with delicate lace-like fronds to the towering "tree" ferns that have trunks up to 50 feet high. One of the best places on the island to see them is in Fern gully, a canyon near Ocho Rios more than two miles long.

Holly Crop Reduced \$10,000 by Weather

As last shipments of holly left Victoria yesterday, the 35 major growers in southern Vancouver Island estimated that severe frosts in recent weeks caused a one-third loss in the 1955 crop.

Reginald Hamblett, secretary of the Island Holly Growers' Co-operative Association, said the total reduced value of the crop from between \$23,000 and \$34,000 to approximately \$22,000.

At one Brentwood farm, 90 per cent of the crop was wiped out.

Crop totalled 20 tons and went to points as far north as Dawson Creek, Yellowknife and Uranium City and as far east as Goose Bay, Labrador.

"We had to cut our deliveries," said Mr. Hamblett. "If the cold leaves us any holly, next year should be a good year."

He said pre-packaging of holly in glassine bags has proved popular. Number of bags sold doubled from last year's figure of 15,000.

Ed Thow Heads Community Club

LANGFORD—Ed Thow was elected president of the Langford Community Club at a recent meeting of delegate directors of the club at the home of Mrs. A. Bewley.

Rod Bayles is vice-president and Lou Hagen secretary.

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7th	2.00	.13	.38	.38	2.00
8th	1.50	.10	.29	.29	1.50
9th	1.00	.07	.19	.19	1.00
10th	.75	.05	.14	.14	.75
11th	.50	.03	.09	.09	.50
12th	.37	.02	.07	.07	.37
13th	.25	.01	.05	.05	.25
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Around the Island

Boat Drill, Radio Suggested For Ferry Pupils

CAMPBELL RIVER—Improved safety measures for high school students ferried from Quadra Island to school here have been discussed by the District 72 school board.

Installation of radio on the ferry and lifeboat drill will be suggested to W. Thompson of the Thompson Tug and Barge Co., which operates the ferry.

Board secretary James Metzler has also been asked to suggest the hiring of an extra hand on the ferry to insure greater safety for the commuting students.

The board will also seek information from Vancouver for the establishment of a schoolboy patrol at Campbellton Elementary School, situated on a busy corner. Principle William Baldry is

in accordance with the proposal.

The board has approved the recruiting of teachers from England and will ask high school principle J. Phillips what classification of teachers is needed most.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Accidental death was the verdict yesterday at an inquest on George Killoch, Kelsey Bay shoveler operator, killed Thursday in a logging mishap.

The Salmon River Logging Co. operator was crushed when he dislodged a stump with his shovel and it crashed down on the cab.

Water Shortage Over

NANAIMO—An end to this city's annual summertime water shortage is seen Tuesday when the new \$1,300,000 water pipeline will be opened six months ahead of schedule.

Jack Barsby, chairman of the water board will turn on the 18-inch valve controlling 5,000,000 gallons of water for daily use.

The new line will replace the 43-year-old wood and stove pipe whose 2,300,000 gallon capacity was far below the daily requirements of Nanaimo.

Plans for extension of the new main are already laid which when completed will boost available water supply to 15,000,000 gallons daily. Contract for the extension will be let in early spring of '56.

Chief Commissioner C. F. Newcombe said Tuesday that the 13-mile water main from South Forks dam to No. 1 reservoir at Harewood was completed by contractor G. W. Leasingham Co. of Vancouver

Bail Set at \$300

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts set bail yesterday at \$300 for Robert Malcolm Ross on what he said was Ross' second charge of impaired driving.

Ross pleaded guilty to the charge of having a car under his control while his ability was impaired Dec. 4.

His counsel, E. F. N. Robinson of Ladysmith, claimed it was Ross' first offense on the charge. He said his client was convicted on a more serious charge in November, 1952, under the Criminal Code.

Robinson asked the magistrate for a "stated case" on which to base an appeal to the Supreme Court. Ross was under a 30-day sentence pending the Supreme Court ruling.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts said it was his practice to give a 30-day term although Ross would be entitled to a \$200 fine if it was shown to be a "first" offence.

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni Valley Memorial Home Society is \$500 nearer to its objective because of a donation made by the local Buffaloes Lodge.

Presentation of a cheque for the building fund was made by William Burnip at

Children Greet Santa

LADYSMITH—The children of Peter Pan Kindergarten greeted Santa Claus with affection when he presented gifts from his big bag in United church social

There was a beautiful Christmas tree, and the children performed with group songs and various activities.

Teachers Mrs. Robert Hindmarch and Mrs. Alice Galloway, assisted the children and Mrs. William Stubbs, director of the kindergarten, was pianist.

DUNCAN—Robert Barclay Heron, 85, a former Victoria resident, died here Thursday in King's Daughters' Hospital. He had lived for 35 years in Victoria before moving to Duncan in 1944.

Surviving are one son, Samuel Arthur, Lethbridge, Alberta; two daughters, Miss Alice Heron, Lake Cowichan, and Mrs. C. B. Meredith, Cobble Hill; one sister, Miss Charlotte Heron, in England; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held from St. John's Anglican church, Cobble Hill, at 3 p.m. today, Rev. W. M. Willis officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard cemetery.

LADYSMITH—Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Ann Joyce, resident of Ladysmith for 38 years will be held Sat-

Ship Calendar

NAVAL SHIPS
The Navy last night announced the following movements of HM ships:
Battlestar, returning before noon Monday from Prince Rupert and Skagway.
HERCULES, SHIPING
IN PORT
Petro Jordan, loading 1,000,000 feet of timber for U.S. Atlantic seaboard, (King Bros.)
DEPARTURE
Orinda, to Vancouver yesterday after

loading 555,000 feet of lumber for U.S. (King Bros.)
COWICHAN BAY
IN PORT
Ramon de Larroque, loading 1,300,000 feet of lumber for U.S. (King Bros.)
TAMBA
IN PORT
Bora, loading
DEPARTURE
Barnack, to Seattle yesterday after loading.

Neckpiece on Hoof



Attractive platinum blue fox held by Eric Leney may one day be key to revived fox farming industry for Vancouver Island. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman)

Fickle Fur Fashion Fells Fox Farmer

By ALEC MERRIMAN

If fox furs ever come back into fashion, Eric Leney of Cowichan Station will make a lot of money.

He is one of few men in Canada still raising foxes and the foxes a year. Now he has switched mainly to mink and markets about 1,000 mink pelts a year.

Mr. Leney readily admits there is no money in foxes now. "I am keeping although he is gradually dis-

maning most of the fox pens, they come back, and I believe they will, there will be a big demand for breeding stock . . . and I will be ready."

He says the blue fox is "showing signs of coming back now."

In the days when fox was popular Mr. Leney used to get top price for his pelts in New York—as high as \$155 for a platinum blue. Today his platinum blue pelts fetch from \$20 to \$27 a pelt.

Last real market for fox was in 1945. After that Dame Fashion turned the trend to short-haired furs and long-haired furs went out.

At the height of the fox fur popularity Mr. Leney raised 800

'Put Christ Back Into Christmas' Campaign Wins Backing of Labor

PORT ALBERNI—The labor movement is behind any move to reduce the commercialism of Christmas and revive its true meaning, Jack Moore, financial secretary of Local 1-85, I.W.A., said here. He was commenting on the Port Alberni Knights of Columbus "Put Christ back into

"We in the labor movement heartily endorse any move to reduce the commercialism of Christmas and replace it with an honest feeling of good will," Mr. Moore said.

He said Christmas has reached a situation where the average wage-earner feels he must spend a couple of months' salary on expensive presents.

The fact that Christmas is the anniversary day of the birth of Christ, who brought to this world the philosophy of love and good fellowship, is being played down until the true meaning is all but forgotten by most people," he said.

Bad Weather Curtails Franklin River Logging

PORT ALBERNI—Falling two skidder crews scheduled to

and bridge repairs were completed will not be able to open up because of severe snow conditions.

Falling crews, continuing to work while flood-damage was being repaired, are now ahead of production crews and current

Auctions Cheer Aged

PORT ALBERNI—Two radio

mately \$1,117 for CJAV's senior citizens' Christmas fund. At least two more auctions will be held.

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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

When partner has doubled the opening bid and the opener's partner takes any immediate action other than a pass (i.e., redoubles, raises, or bids another suit) you are relieved of the necessity of responding to the take-out double. Any bid you make is, therefore, a free bid. In this one situation, however, a free bid may not indicate any strength other than distributional strength if the intervening bid was a redouble. In all other cases, any bid you make must be based upon some values—although you do not require quite as much as you would for a free bid facing any bid other than a take-out double.

In the following situation for example, the opener's partner has made a weakness bid by giving an immediate raise. What action do you take with each of the following South hands when the bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♦	2♠	7
(a) ♠ 654 ♥ 4 ♦ 7653 ♣ A9877	(d) ♠ 6 ♥ 142 ♦ KQ9875 ♣ 942	(b) ♠ 32 ♥ Q9654 ♦ K942 ♣ Q6	(e) ♠ 102 ♥ J6 ♦ Q9654 ♣ K942
(c) ♠ 102 ♥ J6 ♦ Q9654 ♣ K942	(f) ♠ KQ109 ♥ 75 ♦ Q843 ♣ J762		

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Pass. It would be extremely dangerous to bid freely on this hand, even though you have an ace and a five-card suit and are afraid partner may bid hearts. There is no need for you to worry about rescuing yet, for partner may not bid again. Nor will you miss anything by not bidding unless he is strong enough to take further action on his own.

(b) Bid three hearts. Hearts is the suit partner asked you to bid if you had four or more of them. Instead you have five quite respectable ones, plus a king and queen outside. Since he was prepared for you to bid two hearts with little or no strength, your values give you the right to bid freely at the three level.

(c) Pass. The principal difference between this hand and the preceding example is that your suit is a minor and your chance of going game is less. Therefore, it does not pay to shade your free bid on a shabby suit.

(d) Bid three diamonds. You have a sound six-card suit and should show it. Your bid is not forcing. Partner can pass. If he chooses to bid three hearts, you will know that he has a five-card suit and your singleton spade and three trumps will give you the right to carry him to four hearts.

(e) Bid four hearts. Compare the strength of this hand with example (b) and it is obvious that you must differentiate. Your hand should provide a play for game even with a shaded double, but if you bid only three hearts partner will pass unless he has a very powerful double.

(f) Double. Your main strength is in the opponent's trump suit, in which you should win three tricks. Partner should win at least three tricks in his hand, and in addition you can count some defensive values for your singleton heart and your honors in the minor suits. North doesn't have to leave in this double if he has a shaded distributional take-out double. But this may be your opportunity to reach the most profitable spot, and you should not fail to seize it.

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Daily Astrology . . .

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

Today's quotation: "We praise those who love their fellow men." Aristotle.

Sunday for everyone. This morning tends to keep things in an unsettled condition. Remain poised; be courteous, considerate; promote harmony; exert tact. The afternoon and evening are more favorable.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Care for necessities concerning friends, finances; strict social activities, spending.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Put the wants and needs of others first. Be tactful with higher-ups.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Give yourself extra time on route, regarding plans; adopt a harmonious, conservative view.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Make what you have on; retrench; curtail expenditures of energy, money.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Be faithful to obligations, previous plans; do not change things or force issues.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Adapt to necessities; use care concerning work, diet. Make corrections; time things.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Adopt a practical view regarding talents, pleasures, contacts. Don't gamble or force things.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Occupy yourself with what is started or under way; be impersonal, adapt, arrange.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Gain the right slant on things; check facts, exert tact, charm.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Keep expenditures under control; protect things you own; exert economy.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Observe courtesies and social amenities. Avoid upsets; express personality, poise.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Attend to unfinished odds and ends, arbitrate, conciliate; smooth things over.

Planning ahead. Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: Dec. 20, 21, 27.

MONDAY, DEC. 19, 1955

Today's quotation: "Right is the eternal sun; the world can not delay its coming." Wendell Phillips.

Monday for everyone. Make this a routine day. Take care of odds and ends in any way. Don't give, take offense.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Be on safe side with money, belongings, friends. Retire early, protect interests in evening.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Be dutiful with superiors, economical. Be with friends, skip hazards in evening.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Use careful, considered judgment. Maintain prestige; harmony in evening.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Be practical regarding ideals, assets, friends. Evening: check plans, take care in transit.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) —

Be moderate, sensible concerning business, contacts. Attend accounts; be thrifty in evening.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Fulfill duties, plans conscientiously. Use diplomacy with others; be calm in evening.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Be economical; skip risks involving loved ones, en route. Maintain poise, perspective in evening.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Be impersonal; defer finalities, spending. Protect assets, loved ones in evening.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Be moderate; limit promises; recheck judgment. Sustain home, prestige in evening.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Prevent extravagance, waste. Be cautious in motion, with plans in evening.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Postpone conclusions, personal, social excesses. Conserve vitality; money in evening.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Think twice; sustain perspective. Skip impulse, in-harmony in evening.

Planning ahead. Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: Dec. 20, 21, 27.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

Seven Get Birds At Club Bridge

Seven turkeys were given away to lucky winners at a Christmas "Turkey shoot" bridge session in the Business and Professional Women's Club last Tuesday.

Winners were Michael Perks, Tony Marshall, Joseph Lukacs and W. Browne Cave.

Door prize winners were "Mrs. L." Use Duncan, Leslie Stewart and Miss Helen Heald.

Big Crowd Hears Choir

LANGFORD A capacity audience gave an enthusiastic reception here Tuesday to the concert performed by the Victoria Masonic Choir directed by Cyril Warren.

Guest artists were Ruth Champion, soprano; George H. Peaker, accompanist; Bernard Rain, violinist; Dorothy Francis, pianist.

The concert was held to aid the building fund of Langford United church.

Answers to Previous Puzzle:

Across: 1. Chessman. 2. Lark in a tent. 3. Whirl of whips. 4. Plaque. 5. Preacher. 6. Port of call. 7. King of Babylon. 8. Ireland. 9. New Guinea. 10. Bumper. 11. Domestic broom. 12. Kind of side. 13. Pass a time through. 14. Water berries. 15. Poodle. 16. English boys' school. 17. Island in Mediterranean. 18. As it stands. 19. Musical. 20. Musical. 21. Musical. 22. Musical. 23. Musical. 24. Musical. 25. Musical. 26. Musical. 27. Musical. 28. Musical. 29. Musical. 30. Musical. 31. Musical. 32. Musical. 33. Musical. 34. Musical. 35. Musical. 36. Musical. 37. Musical. 38. Musical. 39. Musical. 40. Musical. 41. Musical. 42. Musical. 43. Musical. 44. Musical. 45. Musical. 46. Musical. 47. Musical. 48. Musical. 49. Musical. 50. Musical. 51. Musical. 52. Musical. 53. Musical. 54. Musical. 55. Musical. 56. Musical. 57. Musical. 58. Musical. 59. Musical. 60. Musical. 61. Musical. 62. Musical. 63. Musical. 64. Musical. 65. Musical. 66. Musical. 67. Musical. 68. Musical. 69. Musical. 70. Musical. 71. Musical. 72. Musical. 73. Musical. 74. Musical. 75. Musical. 76. Musical. 77. Musical. 78. Musical. 79. Musical. 80. Musical. 81. Musical. 82. Musical. 83. Musical. 84. Musical. 85. Musical. 86. Musical. 87. Musical. 88. Musical. 89. Musical. 90. Musical. 91. Musical.

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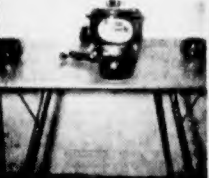
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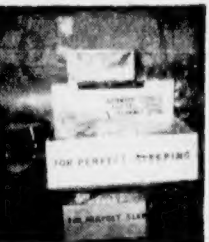
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RCAF Supply Drop Refills Starving Eskimos' Larders

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP)—The RCAF has replenished supplies of an isolated Eskimo community left starving after a raid by five-hungry polar bears.

An RCAF plane reported it completed the drop Friday to Eskimos near Port Burwell, at the north-eastern tip of Quebec province.

When the food was dropped, the Eskimos were living off the carcasses of one of the bears they killed while it was trying to escape.

A United States Air Force helicopter crew learned of the community's plight two weeks ago during a refueling stop at Port Burwell.

The U.S. airmen reported to an RCMP outpost, and officials passed on the news to the RCAF.

The number of Eskimos in the community was not reported.

A Dakota on a pre-Christmas flight to northern RCAF stations flew over the community and dropped packages of food. It reported back only that the drop had

Optimist Tree Lots Sell More Than 1500

Optimist Club Christmas tree lots in the Victoria area have sold more than 1500 trees so far this season. Yesterday was the biggest day at the lots with 500 trees being sold.

A spokesman said the Optimists hope to sell 3500 trees and all the profits will go to the operation of the Optimist Hobby Centre on Fairfield road where boys are instructed in wood-

work, art, model boat building and public speaking.

The club has donated Christmas trees to Saanich Welfare, Protestant Orphanage, St. Joseph's Hospital TB Pavilion.

Tree lots are at the corner of Cook and Menzies, Jimmy Little's lot across from the curling rink on Quadra, the B & K store lot on Oak Bay avenue opposite the Oak Bay theatre, and Gibson's Service Station on North Quadra.

Racing Results, Entries

Tropical Park

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Vandals Blamed For Cabin Fire

Vandals are blamed for the fire which destroyed a Boy Scout cabin valued at more than \$300 at Camp Bernard, Sooke, early Friday morning.

A second cabin was broken into and was described as a "shambles" by Scout officials.

Beer bottles were found scattered around the area.

Train-Truck Crash Kills Five Teenagers

GILLETTE, WYO. (UP)—A Burlington Railroad passenger train hit a pickup truck on an unmarked grade crossing Saturday night, killing five teenagers.

Authorities believed Robert Seibert, about 18, was the driver.

The other victims were residents of Gillette.

The accident happened on the western edge of Gillette. There is no signal at the crossing to warn of approaching trains.

Police Probe Beating Of Radio Announcer

OTTAWA (UP)—Police street car when a man in a dark overcoat rushed out from behind a tree and struck me in the mouth with his fist," Lipson said. "He grabbed me by the throat and threw me to the ground."

Lipson said he finally managed to wriggle free and started to fight back, and the man broke away and ran.

Lipson reported the assault to police and then was taken to hospital. The telephone call to his wife came while he was at the police station.

The police were also trying to track down a telephoned threat to Lipson's wife. The caller, a man speaking in a disguised voice, told her:

"Tell your husband if he squeals about this we will get him good the next time."

Lipson told police a burly, unknown man grabbed him as he left the radio station shortly before midnight Friday.

Lipson was sure his assailant was "a professional thug."

"I had just left the station and was hurrying to catch a

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VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

A motorist got pinched for speeding on the West Side highway between the Henry Hudson bridge and the Westchester county line, where the posted limit is 35 miles an hour. Next day he rigged a movie camera in his car so he could photograph his speedometer needle, steady at 35, and would also show the hundreds of other cars overtaking and passing him at illegal speeds.

He put his time, then ran the film so the court could see how common traffic violations were on this stretch of highway. He did not seek remission of the fine on this ground; he was only making a point.

The Giants have a young pitcher named Pete Burnside, for whom they have great hopes. He didn't really get rolling until last summer, when he worked for Nashville and struck out everybody in sight. Coming up to New York late in the season, he worked against the Phillies in the final double-header, opposing Robin Roberts. Ordinarily a fine performance by a rookie doesn't mean much in these closing games, when the teams are just playing out the string; but Roberts was leveling for his 24th victory. He didn't get it; Burnside beat him, 5 to 2, pitching a four-hit shutout until the ninth inning.

Young Burnside attended Dartmouth where he would have been a star of the first magnitude. Because he had signed a contract as a professional, though, he wasn't even allowed to pitch in batting practice at Hanover.

Comparative Innocence

Playing summer baseball for money isn't quite as general among college athletes as speeding is among motorists, but it would be if there were enough opportunities. It has been a tacitly accepted practice since catchers worked barehanded, and hardly anybody raises a cry of professionalism against an undergraduate who has picked up a few bob on the sandlot or town team.

The point is that Dartmouth didn't try to excuse Burnside, nor the motorist attempt to evade his fine, by arguing that the rules broken were being infringed by countless others.

In the judgment of the Missouri Valley registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, Wes Santee, professionalized himself by accepting excessive "expense" money for running in four California track meets. The committee suspended him, declaring the latest miler in American history ineligible to run anywhere as an amateur, in a small town armory or the Olympic Games.

On appeal to the larger Missouri Valley board of managers, Santee's amateur standing was restored by a vote of 21 to 7. The district association didn't argue that Santee was innocent of the charges; it merely held that plenty of other amateurs were equally guilty and added that the real culprits were the meet directors who put temptation in the way of susceptible young Marine lieutenant.

Life Sentence

It is a novel and interesting sort of jurisprudence which acquits a man of spitting on the sidewalk because somebody else has committed murder. Apparently some lawyers in the national AAU found it indigestible, for the national president has appointed a secret committee to review the Santee case.

Unless they can discover mitigating circumstances which the district association didn't cite, it is difficult to see how the committee members can uphold the group that reinstated Santee. This is unfortunate, because it makes the young man the goal.

Wes seems to have been entirely candid and honest in his attitude toward the whole affair. When charges of professionalism are entered, the public usually assumes that the athlete is suspected of grafting, taking pay-offs under the table. Santee, evidently assuming that if responsible meet directors offered him this kind of money it must be legitimate, made an accurate accounting with no effort at concealment. If he hadn't done so, he probably wouldn't have been questioned.

That's a howdy-do, especially in view of the severity of the penalty. A golf professional can, under the rules, turn amateur if he chooses. Virtually everywhere outside the AAU, even in the criminal courts, there is opportunity to show clemency in special cases. When the AAU declares a man a pro, he is a pro forever. No matter what the circumstances, he gets life.

Politics Tossed Head

Santee's case is complicated by the possibility that the decision to reinstate him may have been influenced by the senator from his state, Frank Carlson of Kansas, who bombarded the district association with telegrams urging that the runner be exonerated. If the senator's opinion had considerable weight among board members employed by state-supported colleges and such, well, it wouldn't be the first encounter of sports and politics in world history.

Speaking of politics, a captivating line appeared last week in the head on a news story about Happy Chandler, the old Laughing Boy of baseball, taking the oath of office as Governor of Kentucky.

"Chandler Takes Post in Kentucky," the head announced. "Governor Disavows Political Ambition . . ."

Whites Down Blues To Remain Unbeaten

JBAA Whites erupted for 19 with JBAA Blues at Windsor park yesterday to overcome a 60 deficit and whip the Blues 19-11, in a first division contest.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 4, Springfield 3.
ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR
St. John 8, Fredericton 8.
Amherst 4, Moncton 5.
ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Owen Sound 5, Stratford 2.
Chatham 8, Kitchener 4.
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Soo 10, 1, Sudbury 1.
ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"
Toronto St. Michaels 4, Dixie 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR "B"
St. Catharines 8, Brantford 3.
GRANBY SENIOR
Verdon 3, Nelson 2.
Kelowna 3, Kamloops 5.

Rugby Tour Ends

LEEDS, England (AP) — New Zealand's Rugby League players finished their tour Saturday with a 26-13 victory over Britain in their third test match.

Britain won the first two test matches and finished with a 2-1 edge in the three-match series.

Governor May Act . . .

California May Clamp Stranglehold on Wrestling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The possibility that wrestling economy's subcommittee on might be banned in California was spoken of Saturday by the chairman of an assembly subcommittee which is probing the sport.

"We know that the matches are pre-determined and yet we close our eyes to it," said assemblyman Frank G. Bonelli.

"We are going to have to take some corrective steps in wrestling in California or the governor is going to take over," he said at a hearing held by his

Rewards for Season's Efforts



Victoria Motorcycle Club members held their annual banquet and prize-giving ceremony last night with the top honor in the club going to John Collyer, who is shown holding the Francis Trophy. Collyer, who won four major competitions during the season, received the Francis Trophy for his third straight

triumph in the annual Vancouver Island hill-climb competition. Admiring the impressive trophy are, left to right, Wes Morhart, who was runner-up to Collyer; Les Blom, who finished third in the hill-climb event, and club president R. C. Atkins. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris)

Games Monday

Tars Gain Ground With 7-6 Triumph

Navy pulled itself from the cellar to third place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League standings at Nanaimo last night, and it can climb even further here Monday night.

The sailors, who started the season poorly then suddenly burst into the thick of things with a much strengthened lineup, tripped up the league-leading Nanaimo Clippers, 7-6, on the leaders' home ice last night to vault into third place past the idle C & C Taximen.

Monday night at 7:30, the tars and the Taximen clash in the opening game of the weekly twin bill at Memorial Arena, and a win for the Navy, regardless of the outcome of the Drake Hotel-Nanaimo game at 9, would boost them into second place.

HOW THEY STAND:
Nanaimo 13 8 4 0 88 59 492
Drake Hotel 12 10 3 1 58 42 428
Navy 9 3 0 0 31 42 375
C & C Taxi 7 2 4 1 27 34 323
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SECOND IN A ROW

Last night's loss was the second in a row for the Clippers, who were simply run ragged by the constant hustle of the Navy squad.

There were never more than two goals separating the clubs and the Clippers had some golden opportunities to tie the score, but appeared listless both in pressing to the attack and clearing the puck from their own end.

At least three of the Navy goals were scored on rebounds. The sailors consistently beat the Clippers to the puck, and took full advantage of the fact.

BOND GETS FOUR

Forward John Bond, following in the footsteps of teammate Neil Standley, who turned the trick against Drakes last week, scored four goals to pace the Navy effort at Nanaimo. Dave Hill potted two more markers for the Tars and Gus McCarthy added a single goal. Don Smith and Ken Ludwig scored two apiece for Nanaimo.

Goalies Bob Maude of Navy and Nanaimo's Don Medley were sparkled throughout the game.

FAN FARE



May Return



MILT SCHMIDT

Veteran National Hockey League forward now coaching Boston Bruins, Milt Schmidt is thinking about making a comeback this season after watching Johnny Peirson return to the Bruins lineup Thursday night after an 18-month layoff. Peirson scored a goal and added an assist and his performance "inspired" Schmidt to the point that he plans to return to action with the Bruins who are hit by another injury.

Brinham Sparkles As Athletics Win

PORT ALBERT, B.C. (CP) — What was supposed to be a battle between the two top teams in British Columbia basketball turned out to be a decisive victory for Canadian champion Albert Athletics Saturday night.

A's downed Vancouver C-Fun 84-38 to maintain their unbeaten record against Canadian competition this season.

It was Albert's night from the start as they took a 15-4 lead in the opening minutes on sharp-shooting by Doug Brinham. It was 32-16 for the Albert squad with time running out in the first half, then the Vancouver team got rolling and narrowed the gap to 37-25 at half time.

TOOK CONTROL

The mainland squad could not solve Albert's fast moving offence in the second half as the home squad took control of the play.

At one point in the game Albert held a 27-point lead.

Brinham's amazing shooting display was the highlight for the winners and the rugged forward

led the scoring parade with 21 points.

Ron Bissett with 13, John Kootneko and John Clark with 12 each were next in the Albert scoring.

For C-Fun, Bob Pickell netted 25 points while Reid Mitchell scored 10, all in the second-half.

Today's Sports

TODAY
SHOOTING
9 a.m. — Start of annual, all-day turkey shoot, Victoria Gun Club, Albert Head road.

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League, Navy vs. C & C Taxi, Memorial Arena.

9 p.m. — Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League, Drake Hotel vs. Nanaimo Clippers, Memorial Arena.

By Walt Ditzon

Cougars Keep Rolling; Turn Back Royals, 3-0

Victoria Cougars, making a determined bid to slice Vancouver's lead in the Western Hockey League's western division but getting no help from the Canucks, racked up their third straight victory last night by blanking the Royals, 3-0, at New Westminster.

Following a 7-3 rout of Seattle at Victoria on Friday night, the Cougars continued their improved play as they scored their first victory of the season at New Westminster and strengthened their hold on second place.

While they widened their lead over the Royals to three points, the Cougars remained six points behind the Canucks, who tripped Seattle, 4-1.

THRILLING BATTLE

Hard-pressed through most of the thrilling battle to hold the Royals, the Cougars fought hard and again received out-

standing junior, intermediate and senior teams.

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2. Victoria, Kilburn (Anderson, Bulloch) 14:18.
Penalty: Dobson 17:17.

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3. Victoria, Brown (Molson) 14:45.
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4. Vancouver, Macauley (Johnson) 8:45.
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Brandon Fans Show Desire for Franchise By Rousing Welcome

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Despite poor district road conditions caused by a near-blizzard and pre-Christmas evening shopping in rural towns, an enthusiastic crowd of almost 2,300 fans watched the Western Hockey League game that was switched from Regina by Regal owner Lester Piggott.

Rumors have been flying recently that because of the poor attendance at Regina this season the Regal franchise will be switched. And it was speculated that the switch to Brandon last night was a test run to see if the prairie centre could support a professional team.

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O.C. Soccer Seeking Answer to Problem Of Dwindling Interest

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

(The Daily Colonist London Correspondent)

As near as does not matter, mid-December sees us half-way through the English soccer season — and something ails the game. Attendances are down by over 1,000,000 paid customers spread over less than 1,000 matches. That means in simple language that pay boxes are nearly \$200,000 light on last year's since the war.

What's the reason for it? If you know the answer the Football Association would like to hear from you. Do the customers want brighter football? The Experts say that they have been getting it with bigger goal scoring than at any time in two decades — an average of more than three goals to a match.

Some people do not blame the clubs, the players or even the customers. They put it on to everything from Christmas shopping to television and poor transport to the grounds. They say public taste changes. Didn't they desert the talks for television — and they are back again in the cinema now that the television sets have been paid for. County cricket got it in the neck — now it's football. Patience and the customers will return. But will they?

It could be a case of too much football. The season has extended into mid-August when cricket is at its height. It goes on to a cup final after cricket has started. Some unkind people suggest that some cup games are played for a draw in the hope of attracting a big gate for a replay. Naturally it is denied but sometimes it is surprising how a game peters out after an equaliser.

Some clubs say it is not fewer games but more games which are needed. They install floodlights for playing by night and on dark afternoons.

But will the customers come? A warm fire and a television set may be a greater attraction than a cold stand on bleak winter's afternoon or evening. It may keep the players warm chasing the leather around the pitch — but there is only limited warmth in following rude remarks from the sidelines.

Indoor sports stadia with central heating and top-class chairs? It has been suggested — and inferred that that will confirm the idea that Britain is becoming a nation of sissies.

Too Many Matches

I can not hope to give you the answer. It does seem, however, that there is more league football than the customers want. There are too many matches — and a quick loss of interest in any club which is not getting somewhere. It's a mild blood sport with accents on the kill. Supporters don't love a club which has been knocked out of the cup or is sliding down the league table. The old days of "my club right or wrong, in sickness and in health" has gone. Deliver the goods and the crowd will come — but they don't want bull fights with dead or half dead bulls.

Maybe it is the reaction to over-commercialisation but these days only results pay off. But the crowd loves to see David Goliath — as last weekend when humble little Boston took Derby County for a ride and licked them to a frazzle and are next due in London on Jan. 7 in a fling a stone at the Spurs. It should be a walk-over for the London club but the odds are that there will be a whale of a crowd in case that it isn't. Remember Derby County — kicked 6-1 by Boston United — won the cup in 1946. Another David in the form of Bedford Town has been drawn to meet Arsenal in another Goliath contest — and the mob would love to see them win.

In fact my tip is that the customers like to see the game on a thoroughly sporting basis. They like the democratic setup of the FA Cup and they prefer David and Goliath contests only one point less than a battle of giants.

The clubs don't mind either. Even if the Davids are slim — as probably they will be — the club benefits from a share of what will be a whacking big London gate.

As a matter of interest, the third-round draw is remarkable for the fact that it has brought five cup matches to London — and these five matches will be played within a radius of ten miles of each other. Yet each of them is likely to get a good gate. But clubs knocked out on Jan. 7 will suffer for the rest of the season.

Small Clubs in Danger

But reverting to where we came in. The Football Association will be tackling this problem of waning interest in soccer in the next two months. How?

The ideas vary from fewer matches and smaller league divisions to more matches and floodlit games on week nights; from a shorter season to centrally heated stadia, from more pay for the players to less commercialism. Maybe some wizards will find the answer — but meanwhile the big clubs are feeling the draught and the smaller clubs are in danger of going out of business.

Some wizard may find an answer — possibly from a jealous glance toward the cricket season. The Australians will be here again next year — and whatever the state of county cricket (and it has been pretty sick financially) the Aussies lift some of the county clubs out of the red. The South Africans produced for them a record last year. The Aussies may well double it.

There's a whisper in football circles that a grand tour by one or two international teams might lift soccer out of the doldrums as it does county cricket. They could be right. It could give a needed blood transfusion.

Al Balding Shares Lead; Snead's Record Cracked

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI)—Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., and Al Balding of Toronto, Ont. broke Sam Snead's grip on the \$15,000 Mayfair open golf tournament Saturday, but it took a scounger to show the veteran and the hottest golfer of the winter tour.

Oliver shot a six-under-par 64 and Balding a 65 to tie for the lead at the end of the third round with 201. Snead, who topped the field for the first two rounds, shot a one-under-par 69 for a 203 total.

In second place was Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., a lanky youth who never has won a major tournament. The 26-year-old pro fired a seven-under-par 63 to break the Mayfair course record set only two days ago by Snead.

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Farmed Out



IVAN IRWIN

Former hard hitting Victoria Cougars defenseman Ivan Irwin, who has been limited action with New York Rangers this season and veteran centre Don Raleigh were farmed out to Providence Reds of the American Hockey League Saturday, as Ranger coach Phil Watson shook up his lineup in an attempt to snap New York's current slump.

Rangers had earlier called up wingers Jim Bartlett and Pete Conacher and defenseman Aldo Gaudin from American league clubs.

Impressive NHL Debut

Rookie Goalie Blanks Hawks; Leafs Climb Out of Basement

Rookie goalie Bob Perreault, hastily called up from the Quebec Hockey League by Montreal Canadiens when regular netminder Jacques Plante received a broken nose in practice Friday, racked up a shut-out last night as the Canadiens blanked Chicago, 5-0, at Montreal.

Perreault, brought up from the Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, where he led the QHL goalkeepers where he led the QHL goalkeepers this season, was given fine protection by the highlighting Habs, who stretched their unbeaten streak in the National

Hockey League to 10 games and took a 14-point lead over New York.

IN HIS NHL DEBUT The 24-year-old substitute was called upon to handle only 18 shots, few of them dangerous.

Toronto Maple Leafs who seem to play some of their best hockey on Saturday nights at Maple Leaf Gardens, bounced Boston Bruins 5-1, to climb into fifth place and shove the Bruins back into the basement.

Led by the two-goal effort of Ted Sizer, the Leafs struck for three goals in the first period and scored twice in the second frame. Leafs threatened to add to their lead in the final period but great netminding by Bruins goalie Terry Sawchuk held down the margin of victory.

Sizer, the Leafs' top scorer with 17 goals, tallied twice within a 38-second span in the opening period. His goals broke a 1-1 deadlock and started the Toronto attack rolling.

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Close to 250 shotgun enthusiasts will be blasting at clay pigeons from 9 this morning.

Before the barking of shotguns dies away on the steel and trap layouts this evening, contestants will have blasted approximately 10,000 rounds of ammunition at an equal number of clay targets.

Winners of relays during the day will carry home a total of 240 turkeys and 30 hams, which will add up to about two tons of Christmas-eating.

OPEN TO ALL Largest of the Christmas shoots on Vancouver Island, today's event is open to all shooters and spectators are also invited to attend. Refreshments and ammunition will be available at the grounds.

In order that all scattergunners will have a chance to select a turkey, competitions will be held in five divisions with contestants, from expert to novice, being grouped according to their target-busting ability. Winners will be moved up a notch but will drop back to their original classification if unsuccessful in their next three relays.

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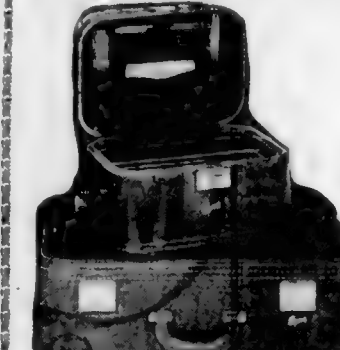
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Art Gallery Plans Fireproof Wing In 1956 to Increase Display Space

A fireproof wing increasing display space of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria by 50 per cent will be built "with luck in 1956" from the best design in a competition sponsored by the Rotary Club.

ture in western Canada, will have 2,000 square feet of display space, curator Colin Graham said in announcing the competition yesterday. It will be located on the north side of the museum building.

that the floor can take up to 10 tons of sculpture and other display material, and so that a second story can be added later. "This wing has been planned by the gallery for four years," Mr. Graham said. "It is hoped that the floor can take up to 10 tons of sculpture and other display material, and so that a second story can be added later."

Competition is open to members of the Victoria chapter of the Architectural Institute of B.C. and their office personnel. Prizes are \$250 for best design, second award of \$150 and third of \$100.

Architects must register at the gallery before Dec. 30. Competition closes Feb. 28 and winners will be announced March 15.

Terms of the competition were set by Ross A. Lort, Vancouver architect who designed recent extensive changes to the Vancouver Art Gallery. Judges are Mr. Lort, Mr. Graham and Graham Wiseman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board.

A model of the gallery with its ultimate development and extensions will be built when the winner is announced. Mr. Graham said sketches of the design show a two-story structure five times the size of the present wing, and built with concrete and steel.

Rotary Club is sponsoring the competition in hopes it will draw visitors' attention to the need for a first-class gallery, and the same time encourage construction of funds which would permit an early start on construction of the wing.

Mr. Graham said the gallery has \$14,000 on hand most of which would be applied to the building, meaning that "with luck, we could start work in 1956."

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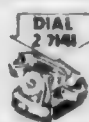
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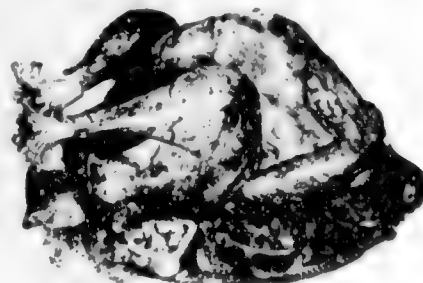
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42¢

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48¢

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The Web

BY ZOA SHERBURNE



The kiss held the old enchantment, but Greg's eyes were curious as he released Adele.

HE moved restlessly about the gracious room, patting the lavender cushions, adjusting the lamps and drapes. She hesitated before the door where Adele's picture smiled out of a modernistic frame. Another woman might have removed it, but Adele only moved a lamp so that the light fell just across the blunt, heavy features. There was a picture of Steve on the desk. She crossed the room and studied it almost impersonally. They were a lot alike. . . . these two men she had married.

When the doorbell sounded she crossed the room slowly. Her hands smoothed up the satiny wings of dark hair before she opened the door and smiled at Greg Sherburne. It was a smile that nestled about years and two marriages, but he was exactly as she remembered him.

Adele extended both hands. "How nice Greg. Do come in."

"Hello, Adele." He released her hands reluctantly. She was not to take off his hat and overcoat and then be turned back to her, thrust his hands deep into his pockets. "Well, you look about the same," he said.

Her faint smile deepened. "Is that good?"

His eyes were somber. "You know it is."

She preceded him into the living room and indicated the lounge chair before the fireplace. "You intend that's the only chair I have that'll support you?"

He stretched out his legs with a sigh of contentment and turned for his pipe. When he reached for a match, Adele spoke.

"I give you a quarter on your birthday nine years ago. I suppose you lost it."

His eyes met hers. "You don't suppose any of the old servants are trustworthy? You know damn well I lost it."

"Did you, Greg? Was?"

His brows drew together and he spoke heavily. "Of course I wanted to forget you."

"And I did, too?"

"No, no, a little more of it is your answer, isn't it?" He cut up at her, looking over his shoulder. Only the soft setting of his brows, pointed, he was aware that she felt well to stare at him. "What a little more of it is your answer, isn't it?" He cut up at her, looking over his shoulder. Only the soft setting of his brows, pointed, he was aware that she felt well to stare at him.

"Yes," she said steadily.

"You're sure? You're sure?"

"Yes, I'm sure."

and fondness. I had it all for me. . . . I would take the job in South America and then send for you."

She interrupted her story. "He can't go. I still think you might have been better married to me. Adele, you might have found Steve. . . . It's fascinating country. But you, you'd have to spend your social life and all your time in the office."

"It was only part of the reason, Greg. I didn't want you to make any assumptions that I would go to South America."

You had better follow Adele. . . . Greg pointed out. "I heard he was married a post on one of the last papers. . . ."

Adele started. "Adele would have gone anyway."

"The Allen I know would have," Greg replied. "Perhaps marriage changed him."

"Possibly," he said. "His spirit, that his pipe struck the table, suddenly, and he said, 'Blessed' and then he said, 'I'm married'."

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"Yes, I'm sure."

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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Morlimore

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That's Matthew Fagan, veteran railway man and athlete, one of the most colorful figures who ever opened a throat on the old E and N.

The International Brotherhood of Railway and Engine Drivers recently gave him a button emblem of a 100th anniversary of the active railway engineer. He is the only one of the old E and N division to hold the button.

Matt Fagan is a short, lively Irishman, a grey mustache, likes to joke, and is 78 years old. He says long life has been one of the most costly pleasures of his CPR career.

"GEE WHIZ"

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At work he always used to wear a celluloid cap, and every time he stopped to take a water break, he would collar wash it and wipe it on his jumper.

At meal time he always put his hands around his pipe to keep it warm. . . . He has saved a number of people from drowning. . . . At the age of 78, he spends 10 or 12 hours a week on the water at the Victoria Arena and never skate rinks. . . . He is young enough to be his grandsons.

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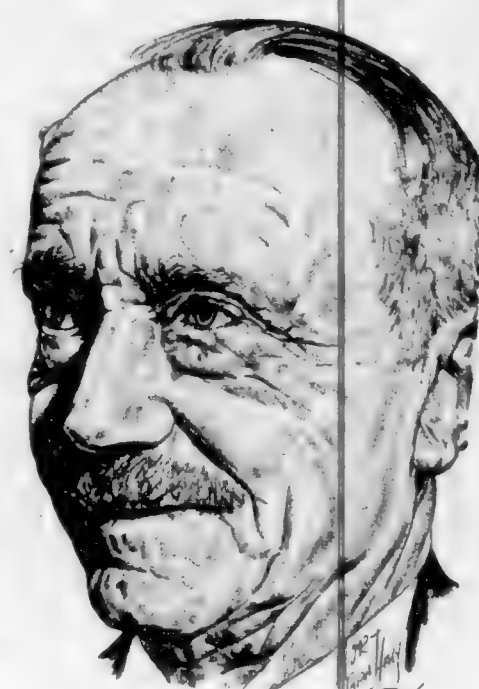
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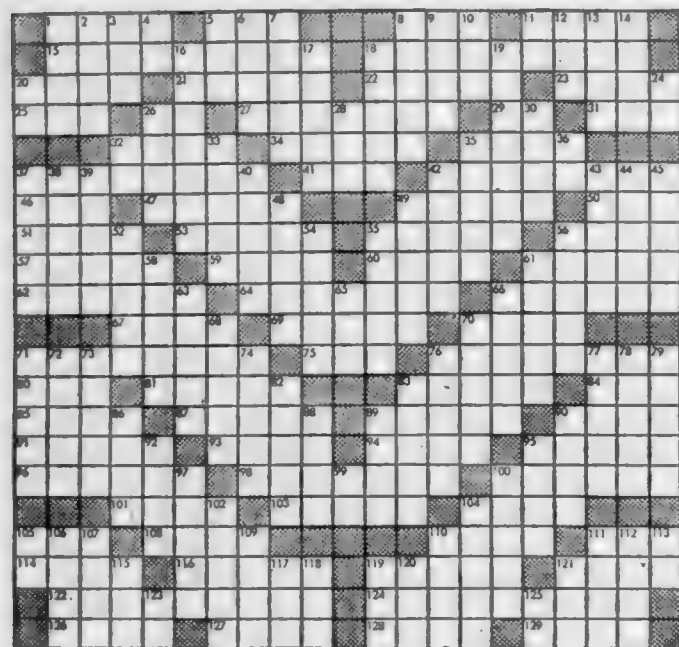
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CHECKMATE

The relaxation of tensions initiated at Geneva between the east and the west continues, but some people are still suspicious. For example, the pundits at the British war office.

Then, Miss Ann Sunnucks, who wanted to go to Moscow to take part in the world's chess championship, was refused permission to try her luck. Why? Because she has been employed for years by the intelligence service of the army (she is now posted at Hong Kong) and knows far too many important secrets.

The war office naturally would not give the true reason for refusing to let her make the trip (the new "Geneva spirit" must be preserved) and simply used the classical "service requirements" to motivate its "no".

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) SIMPLER	PLUS	G	MINUS	R	EQUALS	???
(2) RECLAIM		N		C		
(3) TERMINAL		O		M		
(4) ENLARGE		E		N		
(5) LIMPING		M		E		

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10.

The Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

WE understand the Australian will really give value for money with a stamp packet. It is a packet of stamps, issued by the Post Office, which can be used for a variety of purposes. It is a packet of stamps, issued by the Post Office, which can be used for a variety of purposes. It is a packet of stamps, issued by the Post Office, which can be used for a variety of purposes.

The United States is issuing a new stamp packet on December 20 to commemorate the birth of the late Andrew Mellon. No doubt with regard to design or color, it will be as good as the best of the series.

Three new stamps are being prepared for Canada but may not be issued until late in the spring. One is a 25c value showing the chemical industry and the two others are a continuation of the wildlife series, one depicting a caribou and the other a mountain goat, the former to be a 10c value and the latter 15c.

A new stamp packet will be in great demand by typical collectors. It is a \$3.00 packet issued by the state of Tennessee and called "The Game Hunting License Stamp" to be placed on all licenses of those who wish to hunt mammals in the Tennessee hills in the same manner as the popular Federal Duck Stamp. Rather an expensive stamp for the young collector, but they will be cheaper when the hunting season opens on May 11 in that state when used ones may be obtainable though there cannot be many of them in any case. The color of the stamp is dark red and pictures a white-tailed buck.

Canada is at last bringing out a stamp vending machine that

WEEK'S PROFILE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Matt Fagan has rescued a number of swimmers from drowning in Longford and the lakes. He is a swimmer and a diver. He has taught hundreds of youngsters to swim and skate. He still helps with figure skating instruction, and skates a lot for pleasure.

Four of his six brothers survive: Patrick (former controller of Canadian Collieries), James, Frank, Joe, and one sister Mrs. Ed Leahy.

Mrs. Matt Fagan is the former Mrs. Fagan of Ladysmith. She was for many years an active member of the Catholic Women's League. Matt is a Knight of Columbus.

They have two sons, Gerald of Victoria and Bernard of Penficton; and a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Fagan, and seven grandchildren.

It is an interesting sight to see Matt Fagan and his young sons playing on the beach.

The design of the Union Coat of Arms is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art.

Three-year-old Anton Bower has received a medal for life-saving. Anton lives near Vanderbyl Park, in South Africa. His young brother, 18 months old, fell into a pond and Anton held the boy's head above water by pulling at his suspenders.

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Maternity Styles



For those of you who must wear through the holiday season for a young heir or heiress, fashion keeps up to the moment. Both two and one-piece dresses offer you as much flattery and formality as you desire.

Pretty necklines and detailing enhance the top of jacket worn with slim, adjustable skirts. You can with single maternity skirt and separate tops without different individual costumes as you would normally with your regular wardrobe of separates.

For the housewife, one-piece dresses are a real boon. There is no deep richer dress such as the separate top and skirt which become a real nuisance when they are made.

TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR...

One of the new styles is a long, flowing gown with a high collar and long sleeves. It is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art.

Another style is a shorter, more structured dress with a high collar and long sleeves. It is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art.

A third style is a dress with a high collar and long sleeves. It is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art.

Story of Plum Pudding Older Than Christianity

By EVELYN GODDARD

THIS is the time of year for the stirring of puddings and cakes, the coming and going of gifts, the singing of carols. But it starts with a stirring, a delicious odor.

Yes, Christmas starts in the kitchen. As one small boy I know said, "I love the smell of Christmas."

All children should know the plum pudding story. The tale goes back far back into Celtic lore in pagan times.

It seems that Dagda, the Celtic god, lived in the hills of Britain. When he saw the sun turn in its course and come closer to earth with each lengthening day he built a great fire under an enormous cauldron.

Into the cauldron he placed all the good things of the earth—meat and fruit and spices. Slowly he stirred and tasted and speed it, until he had a plum pudding to rejoice at the Yuletide.

When Christianity came the same recipes were used. With fondness it took a fat purse to pay for the beef and tongue, the raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, suet, mace, nutmegs, red wine that went into the ancient recipe.

Then when the 19th century dawned the meat and plums were left out. Gradually the pudding became simpler as carrot puddings and "bought" puddings took the place of the first plum pudding.

CHILD SHOULD HELP

Our grandmothers steamed their puddings for 10 hours. A pressure cooker will do the trick now in 80 minutes.

Whatever the recipe or the method of cooking, every child should stir the pudding, should smell the spicy aroma, and with wooden spoon lick the bowl clean.

After the pudding and cakes, and cookies, at last it is the night of Christmas. Most of the cooking is done, the almonds blanched and roasted and salted, the turkey stuffed.

During the middle ages almonds were used lavishly. Almond milk was made by grinding blanched almonds into honey-sweet milk. The children dipped their bread into it for a safe and sane dessert.

Turkey is the king of birds on the tables of Canadians and Americans, but it is hard on some stomachs. Stuffed with such herbs and whole wheat stuffing, it is a real boon.

Looking back now are comparatively new. A simple turkey, a simple turkey, a simple turkey.



"Pearl" Jewelry Like Real Thing

Looking for all the world like the real thing, costume jewelry has many of the earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and rings that you can wear with your classic sweaters to a floor.

Individuality may rest on the shape, color of the piece you choose. The several strand necklaces frequently offers you a combination of color and texture. For example, you may have beautiful beads in pale clear and frosted colors combined with simulated pearls; you may be inspired by ornate, beaded, matching pearl costume pieces; you may like pearls with rhinestone roundels or caught into an intricate pattern with jet.

This is a season when even the eyes can't tell whether the pearl is real or not.

An enchanting lace like effect of simulated jet and pearl with crystal handbags pictured here, holds its planned shape by means of tiny wires. Worn with matching single-strand necklace, it is lovely with a deep decollete. Two bracelets, one a simple cuff type and the other sporting a shower of jet and pearls, are a good combination. Cluster drop earrings clip on—with pearls and there are pins! (Released by Fashion League).

Children Guests of Honor at Round of Parties



It's a good job he is Santa Claus, otherwise Victoria Eagles' junior president Owen Backman would have a hard word for little Paula Norman for dribbling ice cream on his beard.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)



Soldier George Smith of Gordon Head and Larry Laatsch munch iced cakes at the QOR's children's party

Happy Children Gainers

Santa's Multiple Personality Present at Many City Parties

Santa Claus showed up in a dozen places in Victoria yesterday as dockyard workers, sailors, doctors and storemen kept him working overtime at as many Christmas parties.

Hundreds of children shrieked and laughed with delight when Santa made his rounds.

The biggest party was put on by the Eagles in the Victoria Ballroom.

Some 500 children opened wide eyes as they were given presents by government transport worker Owen Backman in the role of old St. Nick.

He made his entrance with a bulging sack of gifts over his shoulder as the Eagles band booted a lively Christmas tune.

Later there was a Punch and Judy show, a dog show and a magician's act.

Among the many other Santa Claus parties staged for groups of happy children were these:

The Queen's arm rifles at Gordon Head entertained 45 Roman Catholic children with Cpl. Ron Sornberger as Santa.

MERRY SING-SONG: Ned Ashe, dockyard employee and one of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's oldest members, took over the old gent's chores for 80 children at the club's party.

A merry sing-song was the highlight of the afternoon. Dr. Kurt Straube, dentist, red suit and beard at a party for 250 children given by the Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association.

And the Esquimalt branch of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was primarily responsible for persuading Group Capt. John Cunningham to pilot the plane over the city, sent a wire to the famous pilot yesterday thanking him for the courtesy and wishing him good luck for the remainder of his world trip.

"The Jaycees are very happy that Group Capt. Cunningham saw his way clear to pay us a visit," Mr. Harris said. "It was a wonderful gesture to Victoria and we all appreciate it."

The commercial jet arrived in Vancouver from Honolulu Friday morning two minutes behind schedule but two hours faster than the 2,700 miles has ever been flown—five hours, 39 minutes.

By the time the Comet arrives home in Britain Dec. 22, after circling the globe, it will have been airborne for a total of only 62 hours.

The round-the-world exhibition flight, at altitudes as high as 42,000 feet and up to 530 miles an hour, was made to satisfy the plane's builder, De Havilland Aircraft, that the craft is completely adequate for commercial needs.

The Comet leaves Vancouver Sunday touching down at Toronto and Montreal en route home. (See other story, Page 3.)

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Even the most experienced cook will be able to find some new and exciting dish to prepare in the long and varied list of recipes.

All sales are being conducted by the Women's Auxiliary which will devote not proceeds to furnishing the new chapel for patients at the Veterans' Hospital.

The books are available at \$1 a copy plus five cents provincial sales tax from the following centres: The Daily Colonist offices at 1215 Broad or 2631 Douglas; the Veterans' Hospital; Red Cross Lodge, 2355 Richmond; MacDonald's Ltd., 753 Fort; Kent's Ltd., 742 Fort.

Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates; Carolyn Dress Shop, 1543 Fort; Westway Grocery and Hardware, 4085 Quadra; Catherine Wilson's Shop, 635 Fort; Exclusive Shop, 2661 Cadboro Bay road.

In addition, a special arrangement has been made for out-of-town residents to obtain copies of the book.

Orders should be mailed to the editorial secretary of The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas. Total cost of mail orders is \$1.15, which includes \$1 for the book, five cents sales tax, and 10 cents to cover mailing charges.

Little Miss X was proudest of her shiny shoes yesterday when Senior Major A. M. Saunders helped her try on the outfit the happy girl will receive in one of many "help the needy" projects which the Salvation Army conducts quietly in Victoria each Christmas. Everything from underclothing to sturdy, warm coats will be given to 20 underprivileged children used to patches and tatters.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan) See story on Page 33.

Mystery More

Survey Made By New Group For TV in City

By ROY PARRETT

A dark horse entered the race for a Victoria television station when field surveys were made here Friday and yesterday on behalf of "outsider interests," believed to be from Vancouver or eastern Canada.

Plans call for a low power station to be located within Victoria city limits and local technicians suggested only suitable sites were Gonzales Heights and Smith Hill reservoir area.

The survey is the first move for a station to be built within the three-mile circle. Persons concerned would not give any information about their plans and refused to identify the parties involved in the new application.

In recent months Victoria radio stations CKDA and CJVI have started their own surveys for a new television station to be located within the three-mile circle.

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Fairey's Complete Navy Job

First aircraft to be completely overhauled at Patricia Bay in the Fairey Aviation Co. plant will be delivered to the navy on Monday.

It is a Harvard aircraft of the reserve navy squadron at Colaba and is the last of a number of reserve navy aircraft from as far east as Hamilton, Ont. when the Fairey company will repair and overhaul here.

Overhaul completion is an Avenger aircraft for the V.C. 43 navy squadron at Patricia Bay. Also one overhauled Lancaster is read for delivery to the RCAF at Comox.

The western division of the Fairey company has recently started repair and overhaul of overhauled and one civilian aircraft is now being rebuilt at Patricia Bay and another is undergoing overhaul.

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Courtesy Circuit

Hundreds Glimpse the Comet As It Whizzes Over Victoria

Britain's fast-flying Comet III for Vancouver dignitaries, news-jet airlines broke through a high papermen and airlines officials overcast above Victoria at 12:50 was about an hour behind its plan yesterday as it made a proposed time of arrival and courtesy circuit around the city many persons here missed the before returning to Vancouver circuit thinking Victoria's cloud. The special flight arranged cover would cancel the visit.

Around Town

'Copter Brings Santa to Party

Donner, Blitzen and friends will be replaced by a helicopter when Santa Claus comes to annual Christmas party of the Fairey Aviation Co. of Canada social club in the Victoria Flying Club lounge at Patricia Bay airport today.

Party for some 40 children of Fairey company employees will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Santa will arrive an hour later in a helicopter piloted by Ted Henson. Claus and a policeman will keep the children entertained until Santa arrives.

One of six leading cadet marksmen in recent Canada Rifle Association shoots, Cadet P.H. Kgl. N. Ridout was awarded a 100-roll badge at inspection ceremonies Friday for Kinsmen 80 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Presentation was made by

Squad. Ldr. F. A. McManus, Cadet R. B. North was promoted to corporal.

The Rotary Club will hold its annual Christmas party and turkey dinner at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Some 250 Rotarians and their wives are expected to attend.

John A. Christie, financial manager of the B.C. Power Commission won his two turkeys at the Chamber of Commerce party last Friday, not at a Rotary luncheon as reported.

Driver Edmund Shadbolt, 989 Victoria avenue, was treated at Royal Jubilee hospital for a cut over his eye when his car was overturned in a collision with a car driven by Jean O. Potter, 2190 Alenby, at Musgrave and Dalhousie at 1:50 p.m. yesterday.

Oak Bay firemen were called to douse gasoline which spilled from the ruptured tank of Shadbolt's car to prevent the possibility of fire.

Continued cool weather is in store for Victoria and district for the next two or three days, the weatherman said last night. Slippery road conditions were being experienced in outlying areas early this morning police reported and conditions could be quite bad in some sections.

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Steady Construction Seen in City Growth

Construction will meet the needs of continuing steady growth of Greater Victoria next year and for some time in the future, William Dillabough, president of the Victoria Building Industry Exchange said yesterday.

He said he could see no let up in the present rate of expansion and construction in coming months but pointed out that it was erroneous to think of the growth as a boom.

"A boom to me means speculative building," he said. "I have been getting better each year and at the same time over all construction costs have remained stable."

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Seen In Passing



Auretta Smith helping shoppers fill Christmas stockings with tidbits from her children's department where she has been employed for three years. She and her husband, Charles, live at 954 Wollaston and have two sons attending Esquimalt High school, Bruce, 17, and Raymond, 13. Auretta likes to knit in her spare time. She used to do a lot of gardening but housework has been cutting into her time.

Phil Ballam extending the season's greetings. Harry Lawrie doing the same. Santa Claus handing out lollipops to children on Yates street.

Angela Jean McGuire and Flora Franklin cheerfully singing carols to a friend who was under the weather.

Being justly by a crowd of Christmas shoppers. One Roma trading his 21-ton wrecker for a groovy buggy.

From Denmark For Christmas

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Commander R. D. Pemberton, R.N., and Mrs. Pemberton are in the city in special Christmas duty. They are staying with the latter's sister, Miss Laura McGrath, Beach drive, and with Cmdr. Pemberton's mother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mr. Lancelot de S. Duke, Newport avenue.

For the past two years, Cmdr. Pemberton has been naval officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa.

Queen's Own Mess Dinner

The Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. Cyril Wightman, and Mr. W. Gilman will be special guests at a mess dinner to be held Monday evening by the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

Christmas in Honolulu

Many Victorians are winging their way to Honolulu for the Yuletide season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barfclough and their daughter Sally are leaving Victoria today to fly to Hawaii, where they will spend the holiday season in Honolulu. They will be guests at the Edgewater Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munro, with their daughter, Michael, and son John are flying to Honolulu next week for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Munro, who have been in the city since day for Hawaii. Another son, Douglas, will fly to join them next week after his completion of his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lachie, 3053 Henderson road, have left by air to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays in Hawaii. They plan to return Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband and their family are already in Hawaii, where they will spend the holidays.

Flew from North Bay

Mrs. Robert Stark, Blackwood avenue, has had staying with her for a week, her son, Cpl. Gerald R. Stark, RCAF, North Bay, and also Mrs. C. Crilly of Montreal, both of whom made their trips by air.

For Joyce Watson

Miss Joyce Watson, R.N., whose marriage to Sub-Lieut. H. W. Butler, R.N., takes place Dec. 26, has been honored at parties given by friends. Her fellow staff members at St. Joseph's Hospital gave a most elaborate shower at the home of Mrs. H. B. Prince, Dallas road, in conjunction with the green event which is in the Fleet Air Arm, a silver plane gilded through blue and red streamers to the box decorated in pink and white which contained the pretty gifts. There were 16 guests.

Mrs. Jack Hird, who, with the bride's two sisters, Mrs. J. Gulliver and Miss Carol Watson, is to be an attendant, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Linden avenue. The gifts filled a magazine stand decorated in silver and white. The guests were fellow graduates, class of '35, St. Joseph's hospital.

To honor her future daughter-in-law, Miss Joyce Watson, Mrs. W. H. Reutelschaper entertained at the tea hour at her home 411 Chester street. The guests were Mrs. S. H. Watson, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. Jack Gulliver, Mrs. L. A. Yeomans, Mrs. G. Morris, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Knapp and Mrs. W. F. Duxon. Wednesday evening Mrs. T. Taylor entertained at a delightful party in honor of her niece, Miss Joyce Watson.

Honor Loretta Moses

Mrs. H. Harnsworth entertained at her home 1016 Bank street recently with a miscellaneous shower in honor of bride-elect, Miss Loretta Moses. A replica of HM's Naden Chapel, where Miss Moses will be married, held the many gifts. A miniature bride and groom stood on the church steps. Christmas carols were presented to the guests of honor, her mother, Mrs. D. Moses, and Mrs. L. A. Gallard. Other guests present were Mrs. A. J. Fouracre, Mrs. Anne Fouracre, Mrs. Jack Fouracre, Mrs. Jack Fouracre, Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Frank Fredette, Misses Evelyn Moses, Myrna Jenkin, Shirley Main and Lois Huddleston.

House Warming

A house warming shower was held recently to honor Mrs. Joan Davies at the home of Mrs. Davies, 930 Snowdon Avenue, on the occasion of Mrs. Davies moving into her new home on Daffodil Avenue. Little Master Watson, dressed as Santa Claus, presented the gifts out of a small red velvet bag. Refreshments were served. Invited guests included the Mrs. E. Morgan, J. Ashmore, D. Smith, F. McLeod, F. Yvonne, A. Hickford, I. Borden, L. Patterson, L. Dunn, M. Barni, M. Mader, D. Sirell, D. Jossell, M. Bateman, M. Reid, M. Varcoe, K. Ferdinandson, G. Rivers, V. Heber, K. Brooks, and the Misses N. McLeod, J. Griston, H. Cochrane, R. Collins, C. Galloway, P. Yarwood, D. Watters, E. Watters, and Master H. Watters.

Late-Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McArthur, Linden avenue, were hosts yesterday at a late evening party for associates of the B.C. Electric. There were 25 guests.

Office Party

Clark Clayton Pickstone, architects, held an office party and took in the dinner dance at the Empress hotel, Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickstone, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. George Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Holland.

For Janice Bacon

Miss Janice Bacon, December bride-elect, was honored when Mrs. E. R. Russell, Queensroad, entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently. Christmas gifts of chrysanthemums were presented to the guest of honor and to her mother, Mrs. C. H. Bacon. The ringing of an alarm clock signalled the bride-to-be that there were treasures hidden near the clock and the alarms were rung at intervals throughout the evening. Games were played and refreshments served from a lace-covered table centred with an arrangement of chrysanthemums. Guests were Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Ronald Stone, Mrs. Edith Davis, Mrs. R. G. Thomson, Mrs. Pearl Bewell, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. Arthur Barry, Mrs. Florence Heulen, Mrs. G. M. Irwin, Mrs. Marg Gordon, Mrs. W. W. Patterson, Mrs. A. F. Thomson, Mrs. Frank Moulton, Mrs. M. McKinnon and Miss Margaret Davis.

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wimple hats, performed an early Norman dance. The bowls are to carry spiced wine.—(Colonist photograph by Jim Ryan)

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Cerebral Palsy Clinic Party One of Season's Happiest

One of the happiest parties of the festive season was held yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay Scout Hall when the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic entertained the little patients and their mothers. The children, dressed in white costumes, performed a variety of songs and dances.

A rhythm band composed of small patients performed several numbers. Proceeds realized from raffling the doll and her wardrobe were \$500.

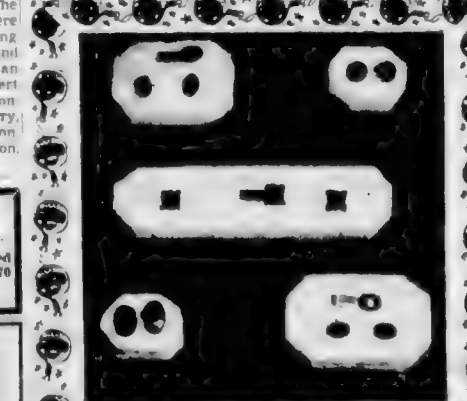
Norah J. Coleman Married Yesterday

While Miss M. McKay played traditional wedding music, Miss Norah Josephine Coleman entered St. Andrew's Cathedral Saturday on the arm of her brother, for her wedding to Mr. Edward Phillips Hardy, Father M. O'Donnell officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mrs. Mary Clare Coleman, 274 Superior Street, and the late Mr. Peter Coleman, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hardy, 3920 Frederick Drive.

The fair-haired bride given in marriage by her brother, Michael J. Coleman, was an Empire gown of white brocade, a sash, classically styled with a floor-length skirt, scalloped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her chapel-length veil of illusion net was held by a tiara of their home in Victoria which she wore. Feathered white shoes, chrysanthemums and red roses topped her mother-of-pearl headpiece. Her hair was of braided taffeta and seed pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums and yellow carnations. Miss Eileen Songhurst was a demure flower girl, in a matching dress styled with a matching neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her colonial bouquet was also of chrysanthemums and carnations. Best man was Jack Eaton.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with white bride and groom figures, the bride's table was set with a white lace cloth and a white lace runner. The wedding supper was served in the Empress hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will make their home in Victoria where they return.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coleman came from Prince George to attend the wedding ceremony.



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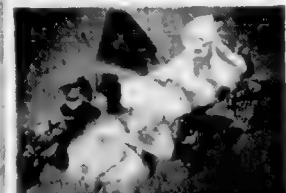
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The big night of the holiday season for children is the annual fancy dress ball at the Empress Hotel. A group ready in costume eagerly awaiting the event are from left to right, Paul Hooson, Kevin Costain, Maureen Muirhead, Danny Costain, Sherry Lou Parrott and Jan Hooson.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

Married at Duncan



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stanley Horth, whose marriage took place recently at Duncan, are pictured with their attendants, Miss Jean Kerrone, maid of honor for her sister, Miss Pauline Grant of Abbotsford, bridesmaid, and the bride's little cousin, Barbara Kerrone, flower girl. Mr. Walter Margetts was best man, Mr. Jim and Mr. Ken Kerrone and Mr. Forbes Boyd, ushers. (Leonard Holmes photo.)

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Mrs. Rodger Henry Trail, the former Elizabeth Hedrick Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hedrick, 65 Hampton Road, whose marriage took place recently at St. Marks church. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trail, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Eskimo Artists

There was Sheroapik at Povungnetuk in the eastern Arctic, Innuapik at Port Harrison on the east coast of Hudson bay and Oshweotus at Cape Dorset. 'These are very special carvers, they have outstanding ability'.



Mrs. John Edward Gray, the former Margaret Emerson Sax, whose marriage took place recently at Belmont, found that Mr. and Mrs. Gray are moving their home at 124 and 126 apartments of the park station.

Public Spirited



MRS. ALEC TURNER
(Colonist photo by Bud Kinaman.)

Langford Woman Serves Community but Home Comes First

Mrs. Turner has her Christmas cakes and puddings made well in advance and thinks six weeks before the big day is about the right time for the cakes to be made. She is very fond of cooking although she couldn't think of any real favorites. Although admits that the number of chocolate cakes she has made probably leads the list. She baked a little shocked when we asked if she ever used ready mixes. Laughing she told

Turner cares for the rose garden and the fine display of geraniums. Mrs. Turner says that she loves looking after vegetables and in a good year can grow anything from cantaloupes to water-

The Turner's 19 year old son, Aler Jr. is keen on farming and runs the farm with his father. Ten daughters, Mrs. Edith Gapes, lives in Victoria and Mrs. R. J. Smith lives in a house on the Turner land.



Ian Hamersley, aged three; Devon Featherstone, aged three, and Colin Arndt, who is four, discuss the wonder of Christmas at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's traditional children's Christmas party. Children of members from the age of 3 to 12 met Santa

personally when he arrived at 4.30 p.m. and each and every one received a gift. They also sang, played games, and in general had a fine time. Mr. Don McNeill headed the entertainment committee which organized the event.—(Colonist photograph by Jim Ryan)

Pre-Ball Party



Many parties were arranged last night before the Christmas ball in HMCS Venture. One of them was given at the Oliver street home of Miss Margaret Baird. The girls, left to right, are Miss Beverley Fellner, Miss Margaret Baird, Miss Lynne Chaney. Their escorts are Glen Potter, Glenn Christensen and Maurice Robida.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Arbutus Club Party

Arbutus Toastmistress Club held their Christmas party recently in the Blue Room.

Mrs. L. F. Ruck, toastmistress, welcomed guests and members. Mrs. M. D. Darling, president, and Miss Dorothy Broadfoot gave the insurance.

The tables were gay with novel decorations and brightly wrapped parcels. Mrs. C. M. Muir introduced an appropriate table topic.

An introductory ceremony for Mrs. J. T. Jones was conducted by Miss Florence Stewart, assisted by Mrs. Darling.

Britannia Branch Visits 349 Vets

Mrs. E. Scherbert reported 349 visits to veterans in homes at the meeting of the I.A. Britannia Branch in Canada Lodge.

Gift baskets were also sent to seniors. Donations were approved to Tranquille T.H. centre, the Solrium and the Protestant Orphanage.

Mrs. J. A. Scott won the draw for the turkey-soup. Four applications for membership were approved.

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Farouk Waits in Paris for Narriman; Aly Khan Not Likely To Wed Bettina; Baroness Alone in Castle with Panther

BY NOEL ANTHONY

PARIS (NANA)—You remember Narriman, don't you?—the plump ex-spouse of the even plumper Farouk, one-time monarch of the Nile.

Farouk and this column are but we still keep an eye on what he's doing in Paris—just in case. And the answer right now is that he's doing nothing. Nothing, that is, except give a lifelike impersonation of a hermit in the smart Royal Monceau Hotel.

And it's not because he's hard up. Though he mumbles and means about having to take a job any day now, he's still got enough to get by on. No, the reason is Narriman. He thinks there's a chance of reconciliation with her and he's showing what a good boy he can be when he tries.

The ex-queen is due here any day. Friends say she has made discreet soundings to discover the lay of the land through members of Farouk's suite.

In her Geneva retreat she's surrounded with silver-framed portraits of her husband and three-year-old Fuad, the son she seldom sees.

She has told friends she made a great mistake leaving Farouk.

poverty, and (3) growing old. Her second husband has agreed at long last to give her a divorce. But she doesn't like the idea of going back to Egypt.

All she's waiting for is word from Farouk. Will he or won't he?

LOOKS LIKE ALY CAN'T

Now for the latest buzz on the Aly Khan-Bettina romance. It's said that they'll wed as soon as the French courts recognize the divorce. The "quickie" divorce, however, is the play of the princeling. Don't believe it. True, Aly is crazy about his r-annquin girl friend, but he's been told privately that French jurists will throw out the formal plea for recognition.

In any case Aly has other things on his mind right now as well as Bettina. Later this month he's going into a Paris hospital for an operation.

The trouble? "I don't really know," he told this reporter. "It's got something or other to do with my chest and they're going to see what it is."

WAITS ON ALONE

Another nonfinisher in the matrimonial stakes has virtually withdrawn from this sinful, cheerful old capital in favor of a cloistered life in the country.

She's 25-year-old Nina von Thyssen, onetime London model who married the baron, heir to a \$60,000,000 fortune, just over a year ago. The idyll lasted six months, then—wham! He pulled out for Lugano and Nina Dyer, as

Crossing streets against the traffic lights won't help anyone to become the oldest inhabitant of the town in years in come. Canada has a very high casualty list due to traffic accidents, and many of these are due to carelessness often on the part of the police.

she used to be, settled down in a half-built country mansion just outside Paris. The baron bought the estate while on honeymoon and said he'd spend \$1,500,000 putting it to rights for his bride. Then the divorce came.

work on it overnight. The baroness now lives in it alone—except for a panther named Sheba, six dogs, 200 assorted parrots and a \$1,500 a month alimony.

There was another panther by the name of Ti Amo, meaning "I love you" in Italian, but Nina gave that one to Prince Rainier of Monte Carlo for his private zoo.

Later this month the baron is bringing a divorce action in the Swiss courts. However, it goes, the ex-model won't do so badly. She's got tea-plantation interests in Ceylon and a \$3,000,000 collection of jewelry given her before the marriage went sour.

COMRADES ON WHEELS

Now to a woman who is happily married—actress Simone Signoret, who is so provocatively pretty that you could almost forgive her for being a self-confessed Communist. Not only that, she's married to another comrade—actor Roger Yves ("Wages of Fear") Montand.

Simone has had several brushes with the local Red bosses. She once got a ticking off from her cell leader because she didn't do her weekly stint of selling the Communist weekly paper on the street corner. She sent her maid out to do it instead.

Then she flared up again when a small-time commissar sneered at hubby's big new American car. Yves needed that car—he travels all over Europe, but he sold it and bought a sober-looking British model. Again he was criticized—now he's running a little French machine that is neither big enough nor powerful enough for the job it has to do.

Miss Chrow President

Cathedral WA Gives Life-Memberships

For faithful and devoted service, life memberships were awarded to Mrs. S. Leal and Mrs. D. Small at the annual meeting of the Evening Branch of Christ Church Cathedral, W.A. The service was read by Mrs. R. O. Taylor, diocesan president, and the gold pins presented by Miss M. Nicholson, while Mrs. A. Welton presented corsages.

Miss A. Chrow was re-elected president and following her address she was thanked by Miss M. Hockin, who presented her with a bouquet of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin; recording secretary, Miss E. Fowler; corresponding secretary, Miss A. George.

Officers Elected

Mrs. F. J. Cowdery was elected president of the evening branch of St. Mary's W.A., Oak Bay at the annual meeting in the hall.

Mrs. A. H. Stokes will be vice-president and Mrs. A. C. Murray secretary. Miss V. Deakin is the new treasurer.

Others elected to office are Mrs. J. Smithson, Mrs. L. H. Edwards, Mrs. D. R. Arcotti, Mrs. W. C. Dodsworth, Miss H. Unwin, Mrs. A. Winger and Miss M. Nickerson.

Raise \$31

Miss M. Robertson and Mrs. N. Talbot were co-hostesses to the Victoria Home Economics Association at their residence on Crescent road. During the evening a white elephant sale was held and \$31 was raised for the Victoria Home Economics Bursary.

Mrs. A. Symes convened refreshments.

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Gail Smith, Sharon Wood and Beverley Poakitt sang as a trio and Miss Wood and Miss Poakitt later performed a duet.

The rest of the music-makers were Jerry Burden, Pat Huxtable, Diana Hamilton, Heather Haywood, Anne Bloomfield and Rosemary Laycock.

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Ideas for Turkey Remains

BY THE CHEF

After the holiday bird has served its primary purpose, comes the problem of what to do with the remains. There are plenty of festive dishes that take beautifully to leftover cooked turkey. If you're just a small family or if you're just noncommittal enough to want to do something different for a Christmas dinner, these dishes can be made perfectly well with canned turkey or cooked turkey parts.

TURKEY CURRY

First, a curry. Saute a tablespoon of chopped onion and a small minced clove of garlic and 1/2 cup chopped celery in 4 tablespoons of butter. Blend in 4 tablespoons of flour, a tablespoon of curry powder and 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger. Add 1 1/2 cups of canned chicken broth and stir smooth. To this add 1/2 cup of cream, 2 tablespoons of sherry and salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 1/2 cups of dried cooked turkey and 1/2 cup seedless raisins. Heat and serve with fluffy rice and chutney.

TURKEY BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

Turkey and frozen broccoli make a delicious casserole. Combine a can of cream chicken soup with 1/2 cup of milk. Add 1 cup chopped turkey and 1/2



For using the remains of that Christmas turkey, or for a festive Christmas supper that's a little different, try a turkey aspic mold. This one is made on an apple-juice base, contains turkey, celery, pimento and seasonings.

cup chopped, cooked broccoli. Add 1/2 teaspoon grated onion, a drained can of button mushrooms and 3 tablespoons of sherry. Heat in a saucepan and simmer for 7 minutes. Pour into a casserole, top with buttered breadcrumbs and brown.

TURKEY ASPIC

A turkey aspic mold is refreshingly different. Soften 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Heat together 1 1/2 cups apple juice, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and add gelatin, stirring till dissolved. Cool until syrupy;

then add 2 cups chopped cooked turkey, 1 cup diced celery, and 1/2 cup diced pimento. Pour into a 1-quart mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with mayonnaise.

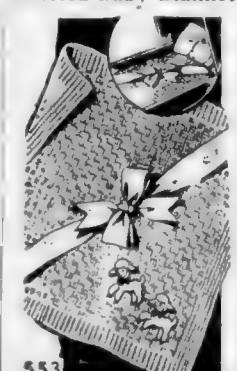
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Proceeds of the bazaar held recently by Order of the Royal Purple No. 5, amounted to \$300. Fire Chief Frank Biers, an Elk member, drew lucky winners.

The long Christmas party was held after the first meeting in January.

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Lottie Bowron Speaks On the Cariboo

Miss Lottie Bowron, well-known Victoria resident and founder of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club spoke recently to that club at their business meeting.

Miss Bowron recounted many historical stories of the Cariboo.

In the early days in and around Barkerville.

The speaker went on to say that some \$19,000,000 worth of gold had been taken out of the Cariboo district and related fascinating tales of historic landmarks and of pioneer families.

Miss Bowron was born in Barkerville, her father being gold commissioner there for many years.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. R. Masters.

United Nations secretary, Miss D. Payne stated that \$11 had been collected by the club for UNICEF and \$16 for UNRSCA.

The report from the Local Council of Women was given by Miss L. Bowron.

Mrs. C. Lord, citizenship representative, gave a report on the reception which was held at the club house.

The president, Mrs. M. Laughlin, was in the chair. The club Christmas party and dinner will be held on Dec. 19.

The annual sum of \$5 was voted to welfare.

Rev. D. C. O'Connell announced a special service to be held in St. David's Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. The choir will be augmented by singers from other churches and will include Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting in the Cariboo Room on Jan. 10 and to have all women of the congregation to attend.

Miss Renfrew was assisted in serving tea by Mrs. B. Dyer.

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By MARION MATTHEWS

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The Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, met recently at the home of Mrs. Renfrew. It was reported by the treasurer, Mrs. W. Ronald that the total proceeds of the Christmas bazaar are well over \$300. A pointer, speaking the words of the bazaar, stated that the year's total was \$3,260 when the proceeds were removed at the meeting.

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J. V. (Johnny) Johnson retires Dec. 31 as co-manager of Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd., but his long life of public service is far from ended.

"I'll find lots to do," he said yesterday, after receiving a television set engraved with the names of every one of the 150 employees of the firm and its two subsidiaries, Producers Sand and Gravel Co. Ltd. and Baker Brick and Tile Co. Ltd.

"These next two years on Oak Bay council will make 14 years in a row," he said. "I think that will be time enough to quit."

Born in Victoria Aug. 4, 1889, Mr. Johnson was educated at Boys' Central and Victoria High schools. His father, Oliver Johnson, was a lumber dealer until the depression cleaned out everything in 1915, except for three years of hauling supplies to Klondike miners by pack horse.

After a stint of farming in southern Alberta, Mr. Johnson and his brother, better known in later years as Premier Byron Johnson, was a lumber dealer until the depression cleaned out everything in 1915, except for three years of hauling supplies to Klondike miners by pack horse.

He was B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and member of the B.C. regional board and Alberta-B.C. chamber. He was grand coun-

sellor and sentinel of Oregon-Washington-British Columbia United Commercial Travelers Association.

"I've been in the Rotary Club since 1917 and I'll still be with it," he said. "I have been everything but president."

"Rotary is one thing I really like," he said. "I have been everything but president."

Campaign manager for Hon. R. W. Mayhew and other Liberals, he was asked to become a Liberal candidate many times but never ran for office because "one in the family is enough."

He and his wife Marian plan some traveling later, but "I have to learn to look after the garden... I don't know the first thing about it; never had time."



J. V. JOHNSON

New Cold Wave Hits Prairies

EDMONTON (CPI)—No early relief in prospect for weather-beaten Alberta and Saskatchewan as Arctic storms continue to batter the Prairies with high winds and bone-chilling cold.

Still far from recovered from a severe blizzard that caused at least three, and possibly four, deaths during the first three days of the week, the Prairies provinces Saturday night roiled under the impact of a new cold front that dropped temperatures as low as 5 degrees below in major cities.

The new Arctic front struck Alberta Friday night dropping temperatures from 15 above to 15 below in a matter of hours. At the front of the storm, light snow fell and winds up to 40 miles an hour piled it into drifts.

Weather forecasters said they could see no sign of an end to the cold as one of the most severe winters in at least 10 years continued to build the West in a deep freeze. Records were not immediately available to compare with winters of the last several years.

Temperatures across Alberta and Saskatchewan Saturday morning were in the single digits below, with some areas dropping to 10 below.

Edmonton for 15 years said they could not remember such a cold, miserable winter in the last 10 years.

Saskatoon for 25 below and 15 below.

Regina for 20 below and 10 below.

Calgary for 15 below and 10 below.

Winnipeg for 10 below and 5 below.

Manitoba for 5 below and 0 below.

Ontario for 0 below and 5 below.

Quebec for 5 below and 0 below.

Atlantic for 0 below and 5 below.

Boy Scout News

Sing-Song Session, Short Skit Staged by Group at Oak Bay

By ROBERT E. MILKS
Executive Commissioner,
Victoria District

The Oak Bay Group held a Christmas party at Oak Bay hall on Friday night. Two packs and the troop attended the annual affair. The troop staged a play written for the occasion. Both packs held a short presentation followed by a sing-song.

Windward Park Group Committee is looking forward to the arrival of the Jamboree film. Scoutmaster Bill McFarland showed slides of the Jamboree to the committee at their last meeting. This group was particularly interested in seeing the slides as five of its boys had attended the Jamboree.

The executive of the Akela Council met at district headquarters Monday night. Plans were made for the coming year. It is planned that every meeting will be different. The group will be divided into sixes with wood badge holders as sixers. The meetings will follow the general pattern of a regu-

lar pack meeting. The January meeting will stress games, relays, stunts and a sing-song.

View Royal Rover Sea Scout Crew is now holding regular meetings. At their last meeting Peter Bishop was elected Rover mate by Rovers in the crew. This is the only Sea Scout crew in the Victoria district. Boys of 16 and 17 who would like to do Rovering in a nautical atmosphere should contact Rover Sea Scout Leader Jim Burroughs at 340 Hossborough street, Victoria.

Congratulations to Louise Stretch and Doug Toffey who received their second year service star and Jimmy Caldwell and Ray Digby who received their first year service star. All four of these boys are from the First Baptist Pack under Cubmaster H. Painter.

Royal Oak Troop held a father and son banquet Wednesday evening. The Chairman, K. Smith, welcomed 30 fathers and sons to the dinner. Guests of honor at the meeting were Rev. J. Godkin and V. Goddard. The food was served by members of the group and the meal was followed by games and a campfire song.

The Rovers from North Quadra and Mt. Tolmie groups sponsored a high fidelity dance at the Mt. Tolmie hall on Shelbourne. Scouts, Rovers and friends danced to recorded music of several famous bands.

Fairfield Rover crew is busy sending out invitations and preparing for the annual reception, to be held at Fairfield Rover den Dec. 28.

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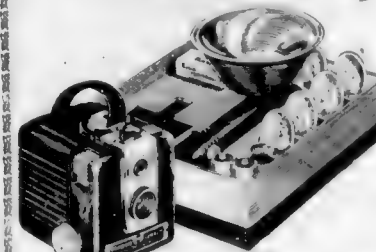


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TV Talk

By ROY PARKETT

If you missed "Madame Butterfly" on NBC TV, you can see a good part of it on channel 2 this afternoon. CHBT is presenting the second half of Puccini's opera, sung in English by Elaine Mahon and David Cunningham, at 2 p.m.

The National Ballet of Canada will also be on television today, featured on channel 2's "Folio" at 10 p.m. Two ballets will be offered on the CBC show "Folio" and "Orpheus in the Underworld."

EDUCATIONAL TV

The waters which surround our coast will be the subject of today's "Adventure" program on channel 11 at 12 p.m.

WIDE WORLD

NBC-TV and channel 11 will present a Christmas Preview at 1 p.m. as preparations for the big holiday season in Havana, Quebec, Washington and many centers in the United States. The Christmas Preview will be the scene of the Canadian program.

WORLD OF RELIGION

Students from Japan, India and Denmark will join American religious leaders in a discussion of "Christian Responsibility in a Divided World" on Frontiers at 2:30 on channel 4.

AFRICA SPEAKS

More films taken on the dark continent will be featured on Zee Parade at 3:30 on channel 1.

FAMOUS FILM FESTIVAL

"The Blue Lagoon" with Jean Simmons and Donald Houston is the channel 5 full-length movie at 7:30.

FRONTIER STORY

The history of "Frontier Story" shall extend and unfold hand of men who lived past but who had to fight for it is told on channel 1 at 7:30.

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Ed Sullivan has his annual preview of thousands of Christmas toys on channel 2 at 8 p.m. as "Ed Sullivan's Christmas Toys" on channel 11 at the same time and is (Gordon Welles, Marion Marlowe and Olan Hunt as guests as well).

HOLIDAY DRAMA

A tender story of how a girl eludes to old-fashioned Christmas spirit in spite of modern-day commercialism is seen on "Christmas Till Christmas" at 9 on channel 4.

MUSICAL SHOW

Shirley Harmer and a Canadian cast entertain on channel 2's "Show Time" at 9:30.

SANTA'S PROBLEM

Alfred Hitchcock who is winning new friends on his Sunday night drama series tonight offers a Christmas story about an eccentric who plays Santa with ideas not quite in keeping with the season. A child's dream straight on channel 11 at 9:30.

ROMANTIC DRAMA

Jean Fontaine introduces "The Shadow Between," a story about a missing sweetheart and an amnesia victim on channel 4 at 10.

STAR CINEMA

"Our Town" with William Holden, Maureen O'Hara, Paul Douglas and Frank Sinatra is the movie version of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play on channel 12 at 10:30.

PLAYHOUSE FILM

"The Torch" with Paulette Goddard, is a Mexican story on channel 5 at 11.

LATE SHOW

Paul Kelly stars in the channel 11 story of the racket among "Allotment Wives" at 11:15.

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11:45				11:45	The Champions	The Champions	The Champions
12:00				12:00	Winter Winds	Winter Winds	Winter Winds
12:15				12:15	Art and You	Art and You	Art and You
12:30				12:30	Adventure	Adventure	Adventure
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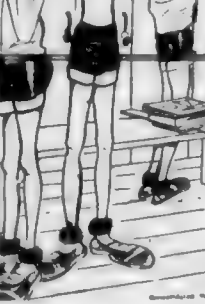
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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



This week we celebrate the birth of Christ at Bethlehem. But was He not in the world before that? One of the most mysterious

John's Gospel: "He was in the world, and the world was made by Him." Similarly Paul states that by "Christ were all things created . . . and He is before all things, and by Him all things consist."

So Paul appeals to the Corinthians to give generously for did not Christ leave His equality with God and "empty Himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men?"

Christ comes to exist among men and then returns to His original glory. He was in the beginning. He was God. He was God. He is the "Alpha and Omega," the beginning and the end.

The evidence that Christ was in the world before Bethlehem is found in Tertullian's great phrase, "The soul of

Every striving for goodness points to Christ. He is the fulfilment of prophecy, the consummation of ethical desire. "I came not to destroy, but to fulfill."

So Peter said that "in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him." Thus Abraham—who lived in faith, Moses who saw a God of "loving-kindness" and the author of the Twenty-third Psalm, are profoundly Christian. So too was the Roman Centurion of whom Jesus said, "I have not found such great faith, no not in Israel." "Do you suppose that the 'Good Samaritan' did not find a place in heaven?"

The essentially Christian nature of the world, and the essentially Christ-ward striving of all religious faith have abundant testimony.

Brotherhood Taught

The Stoics, for example, taught the essential brotherhood of man since all men are by nature created equal. They also emphasized "the Logos," an intelligent, self-conscious world-soul, an indwelling wisdom in man.

All the great Oriental religions—"The Great Mother" of Asia Minor, the cult of Isis and Serapis from Egypt and Christianity's greatest rival, Mithras from Persia, taught the doctrine of a "redeemer-god" with whom men could enter into communion by being cleansed from sin by baptism, symbolically dying with him, partaking of his divine nature by a sacramental meal, living an ascetic life, and finally sharing his immortality. They also practised fasting and used sponsors at baptism. Practically every Christian holiday has a counterpart in Oriental and Roman faith.

The revelations of the Dead Sea (Qumran) Scrolls have pointed up also the close relationship of the practices and faith of the Essenes to Christianity. They taught of a conflict between two great universes, the Power of Light against the Power of Darkness, of the Kingdom against the World, of God against Satan, ending in an

apocalyptic victory over sin and death.

They used the three figures of prophet, priest, and king to describe the Messiahship. Their chief sacraments were baptism and communion. There was an Essene inner circle of Twelve. They used such phrases as "the poor in spirit" and "people of the way."

Rome had given men a law emphasizing the rights of individuals and the concepts of a reign of justice and world peace. Their conquests and roads had made easy passage for missionaries in "one world" that reached from the Nile to the Clyde, from the Euphrates to the Rhine, from the Atlantic to the Caspian. Every man in that world spoke vernacular Greek.

The world waited and waited for Christ. As a Chinese woman said to Eugene Hill, "I have always felt there was such a One, but no one could tell me His name." Or as the Nigerian chieftain said to Charlie Knight, "Yes, I know of Him; I have heard His voice in the treetops at night."

"Israel's strength and consolation, Hope of all the earth, Thou art; Dear Desire of every nation, Joy of every longing heart."

Smaller Pets Wanted By Junior This Year

By DAVID BROWN

If Santa is listening in Junior is in the market for smaller pets this Christmas.

And chances are the young members of the family will be content to receive just a pup, kitten, budgie or a goldfish—the old reliables of the pet trade.

"We just don't get the odd requests for pets these days that used to crop up in the past," one pet store proprietor said yesterday.

Interest in live snakes, alligators, lizards, vultures and cougars for the backyard menagerie seems to be on the decline.

Petland proprietor Eric Hiberson said that requests for these critters were not unheard of in the past. In the ranks of quieter animal life the larger pooch is finding himself slightly out of fashion this year.

SMALLER PETS

"They're going in for smaller, more manageable pets this year," Mr. Hiberson said. The trend to budgies and tropical fish, which became popular in recent years, is still running strong.

New species in the bird line are also becoming popular, especially foreign finches which include brilliantly-colored orange

bishop weavers, imported from Australia.

"These birds construct their cocoon-shaped nest like a master weaver," Mr. Hiberson said. "If they could be taught to follow a blueprint they would put basket-weavers out of business."

All kinds of goldfish and about 75 varieties of tropical fish are now in popular demand to fill sunporch parlors.

People used to be intrigued with the idea of having a baby alligator around the house but when they learned how hard they are to keep they usually gave up the notion, the pet man said.

Alligators—for anyone's information—need both warm water and warm, humid air to survive.

One Victoria family this year has expressed intentions of getting their offspring a Mexican burro but import costs will probably scotch the idea.

Chameleons—the little varmint who change their color as often as the Communist party line—were also once quite popular. But the Jamaican government has prohibited export of the creatures on the grounds that too many were leaving the country.

Pretty Picket



Something new and fancy in picketing is introduced by model Judy Andrews, who appears elegantly gowned in front of a New York concern where members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union are on strike. The glamorous sign carrier from the American Society of Fashion Designers picketing the picketers, not the fashion house.

Color Bar Lowered

OTTAWA (CP)—A Dutch Haster, believed to be a native bricklayer and his Eurasian of Dutch East India or Indo-likely—will be allowed to enter Canada as immigrants. It is understood that Immigrant Minister Pickersgill will recommend to cabinet that the

If approved, the order will special order be passed allowing Johan Haster, 25, Amsterdam, pending regulations which bar dam bricklayer, his wife and the entry of persons of Asian daughter to enter Canada. Mrs. blood.

Santa Claus in Uniform

Salvation Army Busy Helping City's Needy

The Salvation Army will give complete outfits of clothing at 20 poorly-clad Victoria children a cost of \$50 each this week.

As many, if not more, as the relations officer, because "the 261 hampers of Christmas food first few days were so cold." distributed last year will be taken to needy families. One child is being selected from each of 20 needy families to receive shoes, socks, under-

Global Circle Ends As Comet Heads Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leaving a slipstream of records behind her, Britain's Comet III jet liner heads east today for Toronto and Montreal on the last stage of a world-girdling test flight.

The 500-mile-an-hour craft is scheduled to leave here at 7:30 a.m. PST and arrive in Toronto four hours and 10 minutes later—2:40 p.m. EST. That time would add another commercial record to the cluster amassed in the last two weeks by the 60-passenger jet. The distance between Vancouver and Toronto by air is estimated at 2,482 miles.

The Comet will take a great circle route to Toronto and will not pass within sight of any Canadian or U.S. cities en route.

Sixty airline officials, press, radio and television men were guests of the De Havilland Aircraft Co. Ltd. on an up-cast flight from here Saturday.

Chadel gymnasium, 731 Pandora, and given to various organizations to distribute.

Army workers will take 300 "sunshine-bags," containing fruit, cookies and nutritious candies, to inmates of the city jail and Wilkinson road mental home.

Another 620 bags will be given to residents of hospitals and nursing homes by the food.

League of Mercy group.

Getting things ready takes a lot of time. Almost all of this is paid for through coins and bills dropped into the familiar Christmas mas present this year.

Income Major Milley, "Last year, I got it down this year, says Senior there too late and it doesn't Major C. J. Milley, Island public look any better this time."

At 20,000 feet and 500 miles and hour the silver and white jet turned over Ripple Rock, 150 miles northwest of Vancouver. There was little sensation of speed and the 112-foot craft was completely steady.

South over Vancouver Island to Victoria, 175 miles away, the Comet vibrated slightly as she ran into a cloud. Group Capt. Cunningham dropped to 1,400 feet to circle Victoria, wearing a thin blanket of snow, before heading back the 80 miles to Vancouver airport.

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Vancouver's \$20,000-a-Year Police Chief Asks His Men for Support in New Program

VANCOUVER (AP)—RCMP today, he said, Supt. George Archer, newly appointed chief of Vancouver's 750-man police department, Saturday called on the force for support in his job of revitalizing the organization.

At the same time, he said his reorganization program will be a gradual one.

In a short statement issued Saturday, Supt. Archer, officer command-

1, will be for two years. At that time, the job will be thrown open for competition from within and without the force.

His salary, which calls for \$1,000 a month as chief of police and an

appointment, effective Jan. 1, will be for two years. At that time, the job will be thrown open for competition from within and without the force.

responsibilities which go with this office and will do my best to meet appointment.

"A great deal of study will be required at the beginning, and this I am prepared to undertake."

Any changes in the force, he said, will be introduced gradually and in view of ensuring the maximum possible efficiency of the Vancouver city police force, together with the welfare of the men who make up the force.

To them I will try to give leadership and I now give them the assurance of my sympathetic understanding of their problems by hearsay evidence presented at and my sincere desire to help.

Mayor Fred Hume said of the appointment:

"I wanted to get a man completely divorced from city police affairs. He had to be of such personal and professional stature that

he could not be touched by anything that might come out of the Tupper inquiry."

The royal commission under R. H. Tupper, appointed to investigate charges of graft and corruption in the force, is in indefinite adjournment.

Former chief Walter Mulligan was fired at his own request Oct. 21 claiming he had been destroyed by hearsay evidence presented at the inquiry.

Trembling Imperial Valley Faces Days of Earthquakes

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—Imperial Valley residents, cleaning up after the most damaging series of earthquakes here in 15 years, learned Saturday that the shocks may continue for several days.

More than 70 small to moderate strong quakes have been felt since the first one at 7:44 p.m. Friday. The heaviest shock, at 1:18 p.m., reached a magnitude of 5.3.

No injuries have been reported but residents of valley towns said they were developing "quake legs."

Seismologist Charles F. Richter

of the California Institute of Technology said nine of the tremors were of magnitude 4 or over and 20 of them were 2.5 or more.

The quakes could continue for days, he said. In 1950, he added, damaging shocks occurred on three successive days in the desert valley, made rich by irrigation.

Brawley, with 12,000 population, was the hardest hit, with plate glass windows shattered in at least 20 stores, walls and plaster cracked and hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise dumped from shelves and tables.

Manager Wayne Robertson of the

Chamber of Commerce estimated \$50,000 worth of damage in Brawley alone.

The ceiling sagged in one store and buckled in another. One water line was broken.

In nearby El Centro, a three-foot letter dropped from a sign onto a downtown street. Several buildings were cracked.

There were no breaks in the extensive Imperial Valley canal system.

In Brawley, merchants helped each other restore order in their disheveled shops. Police Chief J. H. Gabard predicted business would be back to normal by nightfall.

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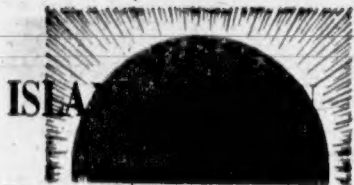
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Lieutenant-Governor Throws a Party



Happy youngsters cluster around Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Santa Claus and Mrs. Ross yesterday at the Government House children's party. The party was for children from the Protestant Orphanage and

was one of the "best ever," said the chaplain of the home, Canon George Biddle. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

'Look at Their Eyes ...'

'... Wide as Saucers'

They Couldn't Believe It When Santa Gave Them Just What They Wanted

By CHRIS FOSTER

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross beamed around the ballroom at Government House yesterday afternoon and said: "The more mess and the more noise they make, the better I like it."

The lieutenant-governor was giving a Christmas party for 70 children from the Protestant Orphanage.

"We're delighted to have them here," said the genial, 61-year-old industrialist, enjoying his first Christmas season in Victoria as lieutenant-governor.

"Look at their eyes—wide as saucers," he told The Daily Colonist.

"You've only got to look at their faces to see how happy and self-reliant they are. They're not embarrassed or cowed at all."

"Do you know, all the children got just the presents they wanted," he said.

"The master of the home, Mrs. Ada Barnett, gave my wife a list. What a wonderful woman."

"The children couldn't believe it when Santa Claus

gave them just what they were wishing for," he said.

Santa Claus was Petty Officer Roy Reeves, from HMCS Cayuga.

After the presents were given out Canon George Biddle, chaplain of the orphanage, raised three cheers of thanks for Victoria's Christmas-spirited lieutenant-governor.

"Aren't they cute children?" said Mrs. Ross.

"There was one German boy who only went into the home a week or two ago," she continued.

"He can't speak any English, but one of our maids (Liria Jucapalyte) went up to him and spoke with him in German."

"You should have seen his face light up—he followed her around everywhere."

"One little girl was given a cookie set, a real one, with cake-mix and everything," said Mrs. Ross. "She told me she was going home to make as many cookies as she could."

"I was surprised how extraordinarily happy they all were," she said. "You can tell it is a wonderful home."

When the children were leaving for their bus Canon Biddle stole up to the lieutenant-governor and said: "It's one of the best parties they have ever had. Your Honor."

Santa Claus was not forgotten either. As he was leaving, Mrs. Ross said: "Here's a parcel for you too."

Next Tuesday P.O. Reeves will be Santa Claus for more than 3,000 children at the RCN party at Memorial Arena.

Special Diet For Dogs

Got a dog around your house? What do you feed it? Does it ever have skin sores? Is it too thin, too fat or listless? Does it snoop around garbage cans? Diet deficiencies can cause any or all of these things. To help dog-owners Daily Colonist writer on animals, E. D. Ward Harris has prepared a specially balanced diet for all breeds. This appears today in The Islander, the Daily Colonist magazine. For your dog's sake, don't miss it.

Eisenhower Danger Past Says Doctor

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Heart specialist Paul Dudley White pronounced President Eisenhower "out of danger" from his September heart attack Saturday night but skirted the second-term issue.

The chief consultant to the president's case told a press conference that with average luck and commonsense care, "it is possible for the president to live for years and be fully active."

The Boston heart expert, who examined Eisenhower on Saturday morning, said his patient has made "excellent and encouraging progress" toward recovery. It still will be mid-February, he said, before it will be known how the president's damaged heart stands up under increasing mental and physical activity.

Severe Comment

Tory Press Attacks Eden For Cabinet's 'Fumbling'

Barrage of Criticism From Both Flanks

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, nursing a feverish cold, was subjected to sharp criticism yesterday for the way he has handled the job he took over from Sir Winston Churchill.

The criticism came from the conservative Times, which usually supports the government, and the Daily Herald, organ of the opposition Labor party.

The Times said of Eden's administration: "Here and there it has fumbled."

Less politely, the Daily Herald said: "Eden dithers, and his notoriously bad temper takes on a sharper edge. He is far from robust. Now there is talk that he cannot last another two years, and the battle for the succession (to the prime ministership) is on."

The attacks were the most severe Eden has undergone since he succeeded Churchill eight months ago. They were made in speculation of the cabinet shuffle he is said to be mapping out while confined to his bedroom at 10 Downing street. Speculation hardened that:

1. Chancellor of the exchequer R. A. Butler will be made leader of the House of Commons, with the cabinet post of lord privy seal.

2. Foreign secretary Harold Macmillan will succeed Butler in the exchequer post.

3. Selwyn Lloyd, now minister of defence, will succeed Macmillan.

The Times and The Daily Herald agreed that Macmillan has not been successful as foreign minister.

The Times said of Eden and his team: "A certain lack of touch is beginning to be felt about the present administration."

... in some cases it does not appear to have thought through problems sufficiently. In others it has appeared to lack 'foresight' decision. The impression remains that this is not a team obviously master of every situation."

Israel Warns Egypt

'If You Want War—We Are Ready'

JERUSALEM (UP)—Israel warned Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser Saturday that "if you want war, we are ready." At the same time, Egypt charged that Israeli forces attacked Egyptian positions with automatic weapons in a 20-minute battle in the southern sector of the Gaza strip.

The Israeli radio bluntly told Nasser to remember 1948 when Jewish troops held off the combined might of the Arab nations. It suggested that Nasser "reconsider your warlike call."

The broadcast was in answer to Nasser's announcement earlier this week that future Israeli aggression would be met with two-front retaliation by Egypt and Syria.

In a formal complaint to the UN mixed armistice commission, Egypt charged that the Israeli attack in the Gaza strip took place last Thursday. Official Egyptian sources said there were no Egyptian casualties.

The new charge against Israel came as the UN Palestine truce team promised a speedy report on a bloody Israeli raid on Syria to help the UN security council decide whether it should punish Israel.

Syria demanded strict economic sanctions against the Jewish state. But sources close to the Israeli government in Tel Aviv expressed belief that no non-Arab member of the United Nations "except possibly Britain and Russia" would support the Syrian demands.

An estimated 75,000 Syrian students today staged a strike and joined nationwide demonstrations demanding that neighboring Jordan stay out of the Baghdad pact.

Demonstrators carried banners demanding that Syria "annex" Palestinian Jordan east of the Jordan river, if necessary, to prevent the new pro-British Jordanian government from joining the new "northern tier" alliance.

Demonstrations were part of a propaganda campaign to get Jordan to focus its primary attentions against Israel instead of joining the anti-Communist pact of Britain, Pakistan, Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

Aroused Arab members of the United Nations pressed Saturday for Israel's ouster from the world organization because of a bloody raid on Syrian posts.

There was, however, little indication the Arab bloc would muster enough support to carry through with the move.

British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins, gave word of the offer late Friday to Abdel Moneim el Kaisyouni, Egyptian minister of finance.

A corner's jury decided Saturday that 35-year-old John Michael Blair, husband of a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, "committed suicide."

Blair, second husband of Lady Nancy Blair, was found shot dead in bed Friday while a guest at Lough Bawn House, Mrs. Ruth Julia Margaret Tension, owner of the house and its 300-acre estate, told the coroner she believed Blair "had a lot of family worry."

She said when Blair went to bed Thursday night he drank a brandy and soda and took a few sleeping tablets and asked her to stay with him for a few minutes until he went to sleep.

Radiance 'Below Stairs'



Ready for the annual "below stairs" Christmas ball, Queen Elizabeth wears a tiara and carries a bouquet as guest of honor of the servants of the royal palaces. The traditional festival has the Queen, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh dancing with footmen, butlers and maids and has a reputation for gaiety. Extra precautions have to be taken to avoid gate-crashers.—(CPC)

Dances with Footman

Queen Steps Out At Servants' Ball

WINDSOR, Eng. (UP)—Windsor Castle's domestic help had a royal ball last night and Queen Elizabeth danced with a footman and the Duke of Edinburgh stepped out with a housemaid.

Princess Margaret whirled with footmen, cooks and houseboys. The Queen Mother watched and chatted with the staff.

It was the annual Christmas ball for the Royal Staff, attended by more than 300 persons. It was held in the Castle's Waterloo Chamber, brightened up with holly and Christmas lights. The festivities were delayed an hour because the lights blew out.

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Colonist Feature

Bible Tales Retold In Vivid Illustration

"Tales from the Great Book," an outstanding series of the best-known stories from the Bible, begins today in color on the front page of The Daily Colonist comic supplement.

In a two-part presentation today and Christmas morning, artist John Lehti tells the inspiring story of the Shepherds' first Christmas. Beginning in the New Year

will be the story of Samson and the thousand Philistines. Mr. Lehti has been highly praised by the Laymen's National Committee, an all-faith organization that founded both National Bible Week and National Sunday School Week for

"Tales from the Great Book."

Town Lived So Boy Could Die

ZAMBANA, Italy (AP)—This deserted village flickered back to life for a moment Friday as a child could die at home.

Zambana was evacuated last month because a landslide threatens to engulf it. Among the people taken away to a nearby town was Giulio Paisan, who used to play on its steep narrow streets before he came ill.

Doctors said he had an incurable disease and he wanted to go back home. Friday his father drove him back to Zambana and carried him in his arms into their old house. A little group of friends came with them.

At midnight, surrounded by his friends and in the house he loved, Giulio died.